

Bombing Powers Being Pondered

2-Cent Hike Eyed . . .

Increase Sought In State Gas Tax

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

State Highway Commission member David Breslow of Lincoln said Friday he will push for a two-cent hike in the state gasoline tax at a December meeting between the commission and five state senators.

"I feel the gas tax needs to be raised two cents to do the work that needs to be done" on Nebraska highways, Breslow said in an interview. He estimated the two-cent hike would add \$10 million to the state's highway construction program, which annually runs in the neighborhood of \$90 million.

Breslow, chairman of the board of State Welding Supply Co., said he will attempt to gain support for his proposal from his fellow commission members and the five senators headed by Les Stull of Alliance at a Dec. 21 meeting.

Presently 8½ Cents

Nebraska's gasoline tax is presently 8½ cents per gallon, one of the highest in the nation; a two-cent hike would have to be approved by the 1974 Legislature.

Breslow said his proposed two-cent hike has "nothing to do" with a potential

drop in gasoline tax revenue due to the gasoline shortage.

"If revenue remains at its present level then the extra two cents will give us that much more to build with. If it drops, then at least we can keep at our present pace."

Breslow's comments came following a commission meeting where concern was expressed about the effect of the gasoline shortage on Nebraska's highway program.

Will Have Details

Jack F. Pittman, Roads Department controller, said he will have detailed predictions on future revenue for the Dec. 21 meeting between commission members and state senators in Lincoln.

Preliminary indications are that gas tax revenue may be dropping significantly in the future as the price rises and rationing becomes necessary.

The Roads Department recently reported drops in the volume of traffic on Nebraska highways from 1972 levels. A survey of 24 selected highways indicated that traffic dropped by 6% in September and by 1.2% in July of this year.

The Nixon administration is also considering a hike in the federal gasoline tax as a means of reducing consumption.

'Work Bonus' Is Added To Social Security Bill

Washington (UPI) — The Senate approved a bill Friday to increase Social Security benefits by 11% and to pay poor working families cash payments of up to \$400 a year.

The measure also would raise federal benefits to some 6 million aged, blind and disabled adults on welfare, and expand Medicare coverage to pay for prescription drugs.

But the bill, approved 66 to 8, faced the threat of a veto and, even before it reaches President Nixon, is likely to be trimmed in a House-Senate conference committee.

The \$3.5 billion boost in Social Security benefits is expected to survive the conference, however, since the House has approved a similar provision.

The Senate bill calls for a 7% increase upon enactment with an additional 4% increase in June, payable in checks received in July. The House bill called for 7% payable in April and 4% in July.

To pay for the higher benefits, the 5.85% Social Security tax, paid both by workers and employers, would rise to 5.9% next year and the tax would apply to \$13,200 of earnings instead of the present \$10,800. Thus a worker's maximum tax would rise from this year's \$631.80 to \$768.80 next year, matched by his employer.

The cash payment to poor workers is a new program designed to keep low-

income families from going on welfare, which often pays as much as menial jobs offer.

Families earning under \$4,000 a year from employment would receive a cash "work bonus" in four payments a year, equal to 10% of its earnings — roughly equivalent to the Social Security taxes paid by and on behalf of the family. The cash bonus would diminish for those earning over \$4,000 and nothing would be paid those earning over \$5,600.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., sponsor of the "work bonus" plan, estimated 4 million persons would draw \$600 million from the government under it. The AFL-CIO objected to the idea, contending it amounts to a subsidy for employers who pay low wages.

An attempt by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other advocates of tax reform to attach a rider revising and increasing the minimum tax required of high-income persons was defeated, 46-37.

Under the Senate's Social Security increases, the average check for a retired individual would go from \$166 a month to \$186 and for a couple from \$276 to \$310. The minimum benefit would go from \$84.50 to \$93.80 for an individual and from \$126.75 to \$140.70 for a couple. The maximum benefits would rise from \$274 for an individual and \$411 for a couple to \$304 and \$456.



Kindergarten Love

Stacey Tutsie and Troy Christensen, both 3 years old, have discovered that kindergarten is a lot more fun with someone to share it with. The

toddlers set off to explore the Titusville, Fla., Central Baptist Kindergarten with some assurance from holding hands.

Love Says Gas Rationing Not Proved Necessary Yet

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon's Cabinet-level task force on energy was reported to have told him Friday that while gasoline rationing is a future "possibility," no one has yet proved it is necessary.

"Whether rationing is needed will depend in substantial measure on the effectiveness of other programs in place — particularly voluntary and mandatory conservation measures," said John A. Love, Nixon's chief energy adviser, following the President's first formal meeting with the task force.

In a statement, Love also urged all utilities which can convert to coal to do so at the earliest possible date. Ad-

ditionally, he said, the Cost of Living Council submitted a pricing mechanism aimed at encouraging refineries to shift their production from gasoline to heating oil.

Nixon, in an address to the nation last Sunday, said petroleum allocations for gasoline production would be reduced by 15%, while oil for home heating would be increased by the same percentage.

Nixon met with the 15-member task force for 45 minutes and then turned the session over to Love.

Love said the Cost of Living Council would present a final pricing scheme to the task force Tuesday for a decision.

Nixon has professed a reluctance to move to gasoline rationing, but contingency planning for such regulations was discussed at the session. Love said additional studies would be conducted, and that the public would be asked to comment on whatever the administration proposes.

"It should be understood that while gasoline rationing is a possibility that we must face, the absolute necessity of such an action has not now been conclusively demonstrated," Love said.

Under emergency legislation now pending in Congress, utilities capable of converting to coal would be required to do so. But Love said they should not wait. He promised assistance to the utilities, which he said have been identified, in making the switch.

Besides Love, those attending the meeting were Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, domestic counselor Melvin R. Laird and Budget Director Roy Ash.

Computer Pools

Toronto, Ont. (AP) — A shortage of energy means more money for one Toronto company. For \$5, it sold to commuters a list of others who traveled the same way to work. The commuters worked out their own car pools.

Gift Certificate?

Give a gift certificate from J. C. Penney . . . good in 1600 Penney's stores coast to coast.—Adv.

Speaker Carl Albert meanwhile announced that the House Democratic leadership had endorsed passage of priority energy legislation sought by Nixon before Congress adjourns for the year.

Among them was a Senate-approved emergency powers bill that would give the President wide authority to deal with the crisis. The House Commerce Committee, drafting its own version, voted Friday to give the President discretionary authority to order gasoline rationing rather than directing him to take that step.

The Senate bill, which passed Nov. 19, went further by directing the administration to draw up contingency rationing plans, but also leaving the final decision up to the president.

In other developments:

—Former Gov. Russell W. Peterson of Delaware was sworn in as chairman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality and urged Americans to switch to light-weight automobiles which consume less gasoline. Peterson said that while "there's going to be a need for some compromises," the nation must solve the energy problem without damaging the environment.

—The Labor Department established a special task force to assess potential unemployment resulting from energy shortages and to help displaced workers, possibly through new job training and expanded unemployment compensation.

—Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said the United States exported 493,000 barrels of gasoline and 1,278,000 barrels of fuel and residual oils during October despite growing domestic shortages. Aspin, sponsor of a bill to ban such exports, blamed "oil profiteers."

—Two major oil companies, Shell and Atlantic Richfield, announced increases in the price of gasoline. Service stations could pass on the higher prices to motorists.

Today's Chuckle

A little boy stared, wide-eyed, at the stars. "Gee," he said, "if heaven is that beautiful on the bottom, think how it would be on the other side."

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War Limitations Act Is Discussed . . . Schlesinger Speaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger disclosed Friday that defense officials are pondering whether the new war powers bill would permit the United States to resume bombing if North Vietnamese opens a new major offensive.

However, Schlesinger told a news conference: "I think the intent of Congress is quite clear."

He referred to a discussion over whether the new bill, which authorizes the President to send U.S. forces into combat for 60 days without congressional authorization, supercedes earlier legislation flatly banning any U.S. military action in Indochina after last Aug. 15.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., principal architect of the war powers resolution, said it is subject to "no such interpretation."

He told newsmen the funding ban on U.S. combat activity "remains in full force and effect."

The war powers bill, he said, did not cancel or attempt to repeal the ban on Indochina military involvement.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said resumption of bombing of North Vietnam is clearly barred by a provision in the military procurement authorization act signed by President Nixon Nov. 16.

"In view of the clear and precise wording of this provision," Church said, "it is my judgment that to resume bombing or any other act of war in Indochina, without first obtaining the consent of Congress, would violate the law, and constitute a presumptive case for impeachment."

Although Schlesinger didn't say so, an interpretation that the new war powers bill opens the way for President Nixon to order bombing resumed would be paradoxical because the obvious aim of the new legislation is to restrict the President's power to send the United States into battle without congressional approval.

Skylab Ferry Has Mysterious Clunks

Houston (UPI) — The Apollo ferry ship docked to the nose of Skylab vibrated mysteriously with clunking noises Friday that baffled the space station pilots and ground controllers.

The vibrations occurred several times about four hours after the Skylab 3 crew of Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue rolled the big lab over to get a better angle to shoot pictures of earth.

"I've noticed some clunkity-clunking and the whole spacecraft is vibrating," Carr reported. "I don't have any indications on any meters here

Schlesinger said the question is "being looked into" by experts at the State Department. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger acknowledged such a study was under way.

Kissinger said the review was being conducted "to see that policies that are being pursued will be consistent with the intentions of Congress."

Asked at a news conference Nov. 21 if he understood that the Aug. 15 cutoff legislation prohibited all direct U.S. military activity on land, sea and air regarding North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, the secretary said: "That has been my understanding of it, yes."

Kissinger gave assurances Friday that the study by his legal advisers would be reported to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Schlesinger restated his belief that Nixon would go to Congress for authority to act if North Vietnam launches a big thrust in South Vietnam.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, aired a rumor Thursday that the administration has decided it has the authority to resume action. He was questioning assistant secretary of state-designate Robert S. Ingersoll on the war in Vietnam and the possibility the United States would resume bombing activity there.

Schlesinger's news conference ranged over many topics in addition to the war powers dispute, touching on the fuel situation and concern about the nuclear balance between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He said the armed services plan to cut consumption of petroleum products about 125,000 barrels a day, to a level of 625,000 barrels.

As he has before, Schlesinger indicated concern that the Russians would surge well ahead of the United States in nuclear striking power, particularly if the new round of arms limitation negotiations break down.

Schlesinger also said reductions in overseas bases were being contemplated.

that we've got a problem, but it's a rather strange feeling."

The rookie astronauts floated through the 118-foot-long space ship looking for the source. They first thought a coolant loop aboard Apollo was making the noise but that proved not to be the case.

"Ed just went up to the command module for about 10 or 15 minutes on sort of a vibration watch," Carr said. "I don't think it's of any consequence, but it's rather peculiar."

Mission control detected the vibrations through radio monitoring of the ship's systems but had no clue to the source.

Youth in Action

Teachers Help Young Writer

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

An aspiring young writer whose work has already won her some national attention says she's been blessed with "unusually good luck with English teachers" during her school years in Lincoln.

"Though I still would've hidden away in a corner and scribbled," said Elizabeth Knoll, "teachers made a lot of difference."

One elementary teacher, she remembers, "did nothing out good for me."

"She praised me too highly, favored me too much. It didn't do my humility much good, but it encouraged me."

Miss Knoll, a 17-year-old senior at Southeast High, was one of only six Nebraskans who won National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) awards in writing this fall.

In past many years, several Lincoln students were among the honorees. But this year, Elizabeth held that honor on her own. She was also the only girl among the Nebraska winners, she was quick to point out.

Teachers Had Big Role

Teachers, again, had a big role in the efforts that led to the NCTE award, she said. "They told me about these contests and have been ready to read what I write. They've given me pretty generous attention."

The contest demanded from entrants an impromptu essay "on an unannounced topic and a piece of my own choosing," she said. "I turned in a lengthy short-story" which ran 30 pages.

Now she's working on a play which she hopes might be produced next year as a part of the Lincoln Public Schools Year of the Arts.

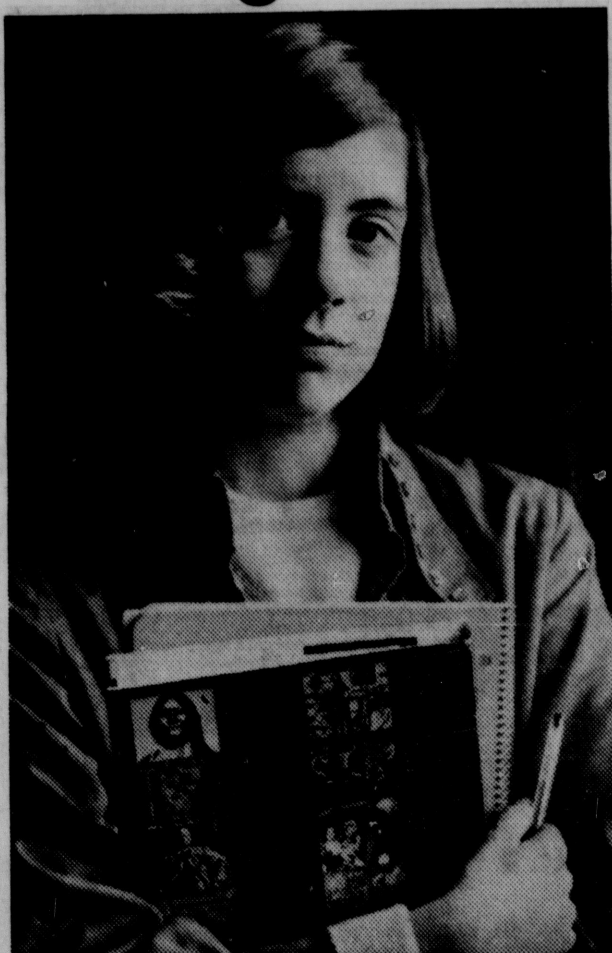
Elizabeth said she keeps a journal, and writing in it works as a kind of catalyst to get her going.

"Willa Cather read passages of the Bible each morning," she noted. "One author had to sharpen 20 pencils" before he was ready to write.

'Journal Gets Me Thinking'

"My journal gets me thinking about words."

Twenty hours of Elizabeth's time each week are spent surrounded by books: she works at the Gere Library branch in southeast Lincoln.



MISS KNOLL . . . wins national honor.

What does she read? "What don't I read?" she replied. "I read everything I can lay my hands on."

Writing has always been something of a second nature, said Elizabeth. "I've been writing as long as I could write."

And some of that may be due to another English teacher — University of Nebraska Prof. Robert Knoll.

"Daddy writes books; I'm going to write books," Elizabeth said she's always believed.

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Cairo — The commander of the United Nations emergency force made separate approaches to the highest-ranking military leaders of Egypt and Israel in an effort to get the suspended talks on the Cairo-Suez road started again. The commander, Maj. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo of Finland, called on Gen. Ahmed Ismail, the Egyptian war minister and armed forces commander, and Israel's defense minister, Moshe Dayan, informed sources said.

New Strategic Weapons Eyed

Washington — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said the administration would propose the development of a new generation of strategic weapons as insurance against the possible failure of the United States and Soviet Union to agree upon limitation of their strategic arsenals. (More on Page 1.)

U.N. Commander Meets With Mideast Leaders

Soviets Expand Aid To India

New Delhi — A major expansion of Soviet economic assistance to India was announced in New Delhi. The broad agreement, designed to cement the Soviet Union's ties with India, provided for accelerated "cooperation" in the development of industry, power, agriculture and trade relations. (More on Page 2.)

'Plumber' Pleads Guilty

Washington — Egil Krogh Jr., who headed the special White House investigation unit known as "the plumbers," pleaded guilty in federal court in Washington to a civil rights charge growing out of the 1971 office burglary of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. All other charges against him were dropped. (More on Page 2.)

Haig To Testify Next Week

Washington — The President's chief of staff, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., is expected to testify next week in federal court in Washington about the circumstances surrounding the discovery of the 18-minute gap on one of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes. Haig will testify at the special Watergate prosecutor's request rather than at the request of the White House, according to Leonard Garment, Nixon's counsel.

Journalists Undercover Agents

Washington — The Central Intelligence Agency has about three dozen American journalists working abroad on its payroll as undercover informants, some of them as full-time agents, the Washington Star-News reported. (More on Page 3.)

Senate Nixes Tax Reform Bill

Washington — The Senate defeated a relatively modest tax-reform proposal, apparently because many senators accepted the arguments of oil men that any increase in their taxes could make the energy shortage worse. It voted down the proposed tightening in what is called the "minimum tax" by 46 to 37.

Election Reform Plan Bogs Down

Washington — Congressional efforts to finance the 1976 presidential election with public funds rather than large private contributions bogged down in a parliamentary squabble and the threat of a Senate filibuster. The landmark campaign spending reform, drafted in response to 1972 campaign abuses uncovered by the Watergate investigation, was attached to a bill extending the government's debt ceiling. (More on Page 2.)

Krogh Pleads Guilty In Burglary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Nixon aide Egil Krogh Jr. pleaded guilty Friday in the Ellsberg burglary, agreed to co-operate with the prosecution and said he acted to clear his conscience.

He said he no longer feels the break-in can be defended as a national security operation.

Krogh, 34, pleaded guilty to a new federal charge of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a Beverly Hills psychiatrist whose office was burglarized Sept. 3, 1971 by White House agents seeking information about Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

The government agreed to drop two old charges of lying to the Watergate grand jury, and Krogh's lawyer said the County of Los Angeles will drop its separate charges of burglary and conspiracy. A deputy district attorney in Los Angeles said he is recommending such a move.

There are no other charges against Krogh.

U. S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell allowed Krogh to remain free on recognizance and said sentencing will take six to seven weeks. The maximum



sentence on the single-count charge is 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

In an unusual agreement, special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski allowed Krogh to put off testifying until after he is sentenced. Normally in such conspiracy cases, sentencing is deferred until after the government has secured evidence from the person pleading guilty.

"My plea is based on conscience, and I want to avoid any possible suggestion that I am asking leniency through testifying," Krogh said. A spokesman for Jaworski said the request was agreed to because prosecutors trusted Krogh to deliver on his promise of supplying evidence.

Krogh was the principal aide to former White House domestic

adviser John D. Ehrlichman. He supervised a special investigation unit, later known as the plumbers, that was set up by President Nixon in July 1971 to plug news leaks such as the publication a month earlier of the to-secret Pentagon papers.

The other members of the unit were E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, who engineered the Watergate wiretapping the following year, and David Young, an aide to Henry A. Kissinger, now secretary of state.

Ehrlichman, Liddy and Young are under burglary indictment in Los Angeles. Hunt, who has been granted immunity, has admitted participating in the break-in and has implicated Liddy.

In pleading guilty Krogh admitted eight specific overt acts that offer tantalizing clues to the testimony he has promised to give.

Seven of the acts, identified by date, involved unnamed government officials. Previously disclosed evidence indicates these include Ehrlichman, Liddy, former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson and possibly Nixon himself.

Nixon has said he urged Krogh

to take strong measures, but didn't authorize a burglary. Colson allegedly arranged for a \$5,000 loan to finance the break-in and eventually repaid it with political contributions from the dairy industry.

In other Watergate developments Friday:

—Nixon signed a bill prolonging the life of the Watergate grand jury for at least another six months, and up to a year if necessary. The panel had been scheduled to go out of existence next Tuesday.

—A hearing into a mysterious 18-minute gap on one of the Watergate tape recordings was recessed until Tuesday, when Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr., is expected to testify. Meanwhile experts at a New York laboratory began technical tests to try to find out what caused the gap.

—C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo's banking partner, Thomas Wakefield, was quoted by the Miami Herald as denying any link between a \$100,000 cash gift from billionaire Howard R. Hughes and a \$100,000 certificate of deposit owned by President Nixon. Both were held in the Key Biscayne, Fla., bank run by Wakefield and Nixon's friend Rebozo.



TEDDY KENNEDY... with his parents.

Teddy Kennedy Goes Home In High Spirits

Washington (UPI) — Twelve-year-old Teddy Kennedy, his spirits high and lugging a treasured football, went home from the hospital Friday, 13 days after his cancerous right leg was amputated.

Young Kennedy left Georgetown University Hospital unaided early in the day, using crutches and fitted with a temporary artificial leg. Riding in the front seat, Teddy was driven home by his father, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in the family car. His mother, Joan, was in the back seat.

Teddy took with him a football autographed by members of the Washington Redskins.

The blond youngster, a seventh-grader at St. Albans School for Boys in Washington, was first admitted to the hospital Nov. 13 after complaining of pain in his leg. Tests diagnosed

Russia To Expand Trade Aid To India

©The New York Times

New Delhi — A major expansion of Soviet economic assistance to India was announced here Friday.

The broad agreement, designed to cement the Soviet Union's ties with India, provided for accelerated "cooperation" in the development of industry, power, agriculture and trade relations.

The pact was part of a series of agreements worked out in the last week by Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The signing of the documents was the most significant turn in Indo-Soviet relations since the surprise 20-year friendship treaty of August, 1971. At the time, Moscow lent official support to India in the crisis with Pakistan that led to the Bangladesh war.

In signing the 15-year development agreement with India, the Soviet Union deepened her role

here and provided a firm hand to a shaky, troubled economy. Brezhnev, speaking at the New Delhi airport before leaving for Moscow, said India and the Soviet Union had taken "new and important steps to develop and strengthen the unbreakable friendship and cooperation" between both nations.

Mrs. Gandhi described India's relationship with the Soviet Union as "many-sided" and said: "People all over the world could learn a lesson from Indo-Soviet friendship. Despite following two different social structures we can be good friends."

By far the most significant and long-term agreements announced Friday are the strengthening of economic ties over 15 years. This includes stepped-up trade, the construction of mutual projects in iron and steel, as well as the production and refining of oil, natural gas coal and other minerals.

3 Brothers Arrested

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Three brothers were charged with murder Friday in the mystery-shrouded shotgun killings of four Sioux Falls teenagers in an Iowa state park.

Held on four counts of murder each were Alan E. Fryer, 29, David L. Fryer, 24, and James R. Fryer, 21, all of the Sioux Falls area.

Authorities said they knew of no reason for the shootings. "The motive, if any, will come out at the time of the trial," Iowa Asst. Atty. Gen. Ike Skinner said.

The victims were Stewart Baade, 18, his brother Dana, 14, Mike Hadrath, 15, and Roger Essem, 17. Their bodies were found Nov. 18 in a relatively remote area frequently used by young people for camping and beer parties.

The teen-agers were found Nov. 18 in Gitchie Manitou State Park, about 10 miles southeast of here. Authorities said two of the boys were shot in the back, one in the head and one in the chest.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 72, No. 53 Dec. 1, 1973

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 432-1234. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Lincoln or to vacation address: Sunday, 35c week; Daily, 45c week; Daily and Sunday, 80c week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Nebraska, Northern Kansas outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier boy area.

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Debt Ceiling Expires; Campaign Bill Stalled

Washington (UPI) — Congress allowed the ceiling on the national debt to expire Friday as it became bogged down in a filibuster over an amendment to finance presidential elections with tax money.

The almost day-long filibuster by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., against the campaign financing rider prevented action on a bill to extend the so-called temporary ceiling on the national debt.

At midnight, the authorized limit automatically reverted to a "permanent" figure far below

the actual current debt but it appeared unlikely to be more than a technical inconvenience to the government.

The Senate, making no progress, adjourned for the night and the House adjourned for the weekend, meaning that the government has no borrowing power until some compromise can be reached next week.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., warned that the debt limit expiration means the Treasury cannot sell \$4.3 billion in bonds Monday, which he said would be the first time in 40 years that the government failed to sell its Treasury bills.

The Senate scheduled its first Sunday session in more than a century to vote on a cloture petition to stop Allen's filibuster.

School Lunch

Monday
Elementary Schools

Hamburger
French fries
Buttered carrots
Apple crisp
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Beefburger
French fries
Buttered green beans
Juice
Lettuce wedge or pear with grated cheese
Bread and butter
Tuna salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Apple crisp or fruit
Milk

Blue Grass Crusade
will be at the
Stage Door Saloon
8:30 to 12:30
Nov. 30 and Dec. 1

Wedding Dance
TONIGHT
STATES
BALLROOM
BEE

Music by
ALLEN VALLISH
Orchestra
DANCING 9-1
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Everyone Welcome!

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- ROAST DUCK
- SWISS STEAK
- BAKED HAM

Sauerkraut & dumplings, vegetables, potatoes & gravy, lots of kolaches, homemade bread and ice cold beer.

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SUNDAY FAMILY BUFFET

11 to 2

Roast young Tom Turkey with dressing, giblet gravy. Steam-boat round of beef, carved to order. Fried Spring chicken. 9 salads, vegetables, relish trays, rolls, butter

all for
2.25

Children \$1.50—Babies Free

NOON BUFFET

11:30-1:30

4 entries
9 selections of salads
3 vegetables
Gravies, Relishes

all for
1.75

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN "THE LANCERS LOUNGE"
Tue. thru Sat.

30 Journalists Reported Working For CIA

Washington (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency has more than 30 American journalists on its payroll working abroad, some of them acting as full-time agents, the Washington Star-News said Friday.

Citing an "authoritative source," the newspaper said the names of about 40 full-time reporters, freelance journalists and trade publication correspondents were listed in the agency's files after a review ordered by Director William E. Colby two months ago.

Colby was said to have ordered a cutback in CIA-foreign correspondent relationships

after getting a report on the extent of the situation.

Colby was out of town and not available to discuss the Star-News story, and a CIA spokesman said the agency would not comment.

The Star-News said about five full-time staff correspondents representing general circulation organizations, who had served as CIA undercover contacts and were paid on a contractual basis, were being phased out. The reason cited by the newspaper was concern that the relationship "could most seriously compromise the integrity of the American press in

general and possibly cripple its ability to function overseas."

But the newspaper said Colby "has approved explicitly the continued maintenance of more than 30 other CIA agents abroad who are not strictly newsmen but who rely on some kind of journalistic 'cover' for their intelligence operations."

The Star-News said the source indicated one of its reporters, Jeremiah O'Leary, was mentioned in CIA files as a newsman who was a regular nonpaid CIA contact curbing an overseas assignment for the newspaper.

Star-News editors said they

discussed the matter with O'Leary and other sources "and have found no evidence that either he or the newspaper has been compromised." The paper said none of the five agents being cut off were regular staff correspondents of major U.S. daily newspapers with established overseas bureaus.

Those being retained, the newspaper said, included mostly persons not employed full time by any organization — such as freelance writers and those on retainer for occasional work, or writers paid for specific work done for publication.

Another group, the Star-News said, consists of writers for small

circulation publications such as trade journals and commercial newsletters. Most of these, the newspaper said, worked secretly for the CIA with the knowledge of their employers.

Auto Price Hike Decision Delayed

Washington (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council Friday delayed for up to 10 days a decision on whether to allow price hikes requested by the "big four" automakers on their 1974 models.

"All it means is that we are telling the industry to hold on for a few more days while we make a decision on whether to allow or deny their requests," a council spokesman said.

Raw Farm Product Prices Dip 3rd Month In Row

Washington (UPI) — Raw farm product prices fell for the third straight month during the four weeks ending Nov. 15 and are 12.5% below the record reached in August, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The skid in farm prices since August has already brought consumers some reduction in supermarket prices, although part of the decrease for some foods has been cancelled by increased marketing costs.

Agriculture Department reports on retail market basket prices showed the annual rate cost of a typical household market basket dropped from a record of \$1,653 a year in August to \$1,629 in September and \$1,620 in October.

The decline for the latest month was 1.5%. Officials said it was caused mainly by drops for cattle, calves, cotton, broiler chickens and soybeans, which more than offset price increases for milk, rice, potatoes and tomatoes.

Despite the latest decline, raw farm product prices averaged 38% above a year earlier.

The November price report showed average prices for cattle, hogs and other meat animals dropped 5% and were 28% above a year earlier. Beef cattle prices slumped to \$39.50 a hundredweight, \$3.10 below October and far below the August peak of \$51.70. Hogs brought \$40.40 a hundredweight down 40 cents from October and well below the \$56.50 of August.

The index of prices for milk and other dairy products rose 4% and was 29% above a year earlier. The poultry-egg index slumped 5% but was 60% above last November.

Among other major commodity groups, an index for potatoes, sweet potatoes and beans jumped 19% and was 71% above a year earlier. However, the

fruit index fell 10% during the month, and the index for soybeans and other oil crops dropped 6% while cotton declined 6%.

Ford Lays Workers Off

Detroit (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. joined its "big three" counterparts Friday in announcing layoffs because of parts shortages and a slump in big car sales induced by the energy crisis. American Motors said the gasoline scare has pushed small cars to a "frenzied level."

More than 150,000 U.S. auto workers face layoffs in December and January as the automakers trim more than 100,000 cars — most of them the slow-selling larger sizes — from their production schedules.

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COME AND HUDDLE WITH THE CHEERLEADERS
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FINAL WEEKEND
RICHARD HARRIS
ROD TAYLOR
THE DEADLY TRACKERS PG

MOVIES
Movie starting times as submitted by theaters
THE MARK BROS.
in "Room Service"
HOLLYWOOD & VINE
TWIN THEATRES
THE HAPPY HOOKERS
IT SHOWS THE LID OFF THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR!
JOY
Cinema 1: "The Deadly Trackers" (PG) 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.
Cinema 2: "The Cheerleaders" (X) 1:30, 4:16, 7:02, 9:48; "Fritz the Cat" (X) 2:55, 5:41, 8:27.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Day of the Jackal" (PG) 4:30, 7, 9:30.
Douglas 1: "The Way We Were" (PG) 1:30, 3:29, 5:28, 7:28, 9:32.
Douglas 2: "The Way We Were" (PG) 1:30, 3:29, 5:28, 7:28, 9:32.
Douglas 3: "Little Big Man" (PG) 1:30, 3:29, 5:28, 7:28, 9:32.
84th & O: "Godfather" (R) 7:45; "Play It Again, Sam" (R) 11.
Embassy: "Housewives Report" (X) 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30, 11:15.
Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Happy Hookers" (R) 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Classic Comedians" (G) 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25.
JOY: "Captain Nemo & the Underwater City" 1, 2:50, 4:40; "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" (PG) 7, 9.
Plaza 1: "American Graffiti" (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Plaza 2: "Executive Action" (PG) 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
Plaza 3: "M*A*S*H" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.
Plaza 4: "Visions of Eight" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
State: "That Darn Cat" (G) 1, 3:04, 5:08, 7:10, 9:10.
Stuart: "Cry of the Wild" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Here and there lately you might have heard someone wondering aloud how the federal government could establish speed limits throughout all the states. A few people have even gone so far as to question the constitutionality of any such move.

All such speculation has now been put to rest. A House of Representatives bill would establish a 55-mile-an-hour speed limit in all the states. Enforcement will be simple and direct — any state not going along with the thing will lose its federal highway matching funds.

Well, by now we ought to know that when the federal government really wants to do something, it isn't going to make much difference whether it is legal or not. We tend to deplore the so-called Arab oil blackmail but our government is blackmailing us into the new speed limits.

It isn't that the new speed limit is a bad thing, but that it is being achieved in a highly questionable way. Once again, the end is being used to justify the means, a very poor procedure. It also gives you some idea of the evils that could befall us if we let our guard down too far.

Setting speed limits on a national basis is not all that big a deal but if Uncle Sam can set speed limits, is there anything he can't do? The truth is that he can do just about anything he pleases and it is important that all citizens be aware of this.

This is one of the reasons that secrecy in government is such a dangerous thing. If citizens do not know what is happening to them, they could end up some day losing all the rights that belong to them under our democracy. Government simply can never be allowed to escape its public accountability.

In the Christian Science Monitor the other day, we noticed some editorial comment to the effect that this nation now has no real and distinguishable enemy. Also, it was said that no one, not even the Arabs, want this country to experience a full-blown recession as a result of the energy shortage.

Those observations are rather intriguing, especially at this moment in time when the Arab nations would seem to be our "enemy." The Arab countries, after all, have been very cozy with Russia and our friend in the Middle East is Israel, the Arab's enemy.

That, however, is only a surface look at the situation. Go a little deeper and you find this nation still doing quite a lot of business with the Arab countries, still carrying on diplomatic relations with them and still at least moderately well accepted by most Arab people.

And why would the Arab nations, even, not want a full recession in this nation? If not, what is the basis for their oil squeeze on our economy?

Probably the single most powerful explanation for all these things is that the U.S. stands as the one and only roadblock to Soviet domination of the world. We do manage on plenty of occasions to anger our friends and to offend such neutrals as Egypt, Syria, Jordan, etc.

But all the Middle East knows full well a U.S. collapse as a world power would invite a move by Russia to impose its will on everyone. And there are not now any countries of the world beyond the Iron Curtain who are wanting to be brought under it.

This principle shapes affairs and relationships throughout all continents, not just the Middle East. The Arab countries are not bothered by some hardship and inconvenience in the U.S. but they know, too, that the worst thing that could happen to them would be a serious erosion of the U.S. position in international affairs.

It is one thing to be friendly with the Russian bear but quite another to be eaten by him.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Hoffman Book Not Prescribed

NEW YORK — It was the magazine ad that caught my eye: the "Steal Yourself Rich" book... full of 101 foolproof ways to beat the system.

And so, in the interests of scholarly research, I sent in my \$7.95 for an inside glimpse of the latest brazen techniques from the radical underground.

I was robbed.

What it turned out to be was a warmed-over rehash of Abby Hoffman's three-year-old "Steal This Book." With 271 pages of handy-dandy hints on how to louse up the Establishment. (And am I ever cleaning THAT up!)

However, having invested all that money, I read the book. I now know how to make a bomb... grow marijuana... and print up phony credit cards. Also (although this probably wasn't what Hoffman had in mind) I think I may have stumbled onto the answers to a couple of national questions: (1) why are prices so high and (2) are the communists financing the radical movement in America?

Prices are so high because Hoffman and his little friends have dedicated themselves to shoplifting, ripping off free food, clothing and medicine, and "trashing out" electronic equipment all over the country.

His alibi for these activities is that revolutionaries have to operate this way because the "pillars of the pig empire" jack up prices to keep their profits rolling in. He has yet to figure out that business passes the losses from his rip-offs along to the public, which is one reason prices keep going up in the first place.

☆☆☆
Subtlety is not Hoffman's

thing. With a liberal use of four-letter words, he brags that his purpose is not to cripple the system, but to destroy it. Always, of course, looking out for the victims of capitalistic exploitation.

When, for instance, you cheat a restaurant out of a dinner (and he has several elaborate ways to do this) you should always leave a big tip. So the waiters don't suffer, you understand.

"To steal from a brother or sister is evil," he moralizes. "Not to steal from the institutions is equally immoral."

He also sees himself as a leader in the fight against inflation. In his chapter on shoplifting he says that "the fact that so much stealing takes place shows exactly how much overcharging has occurred in the first place. So let's view our efforts as methods designed to trim the economy, and push forward with a positive attitude."

He's high on welfare too: "It's so easy to get that anyone who is broke and doesn't have a regular relief check coming in is nothing but a... lazy bum!"

He even includes recipes. One starts out: "Steal two lobsters..."

Free housing advice includes a list of places revolutionaries can sleep unmolested by pigs. Plus a tip to spend 25 cents (or a slug) on a locker "For your rucksack so somebody won't steal it." (Somebody who read his book, maybe?)

And so it goes... how to cheat airlines, telephone companies, hospitals, landlords, banks, etc. A program that Hoffman calls "a quickie U.S. on no dollars a day."

Except that he got \$7.95 out of me.

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Crossing Relief In Sight

The Burlington Northern's railroad crossing on West O St. has long been a source of irritation to area businessmen and motorists. Besides the inconvenience experienced by motorists who are tied up at the crossing because of the maneuvering of the railroad's rolling stock, there has been the fear that response to emergency calls could be seriously affected.

This week the concerned parties put their heads together and came up with a plan which should afford some relief at the crossing in question.

BN officials said the railroad would increase the speed of trains as much as safety would permit across West O; eliminate some switching moves which block the crossings and minimize train movements during peak morning and evening rush hours.

The railroad's cooperation was announced at a meeting between BN and city officials, state public service commissioners, the director of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Railroad Transportation Safety

District and representatives of the West O Businessmen's Association. The meeting was prompted by concern voiced at an early November meeting of the West O business group.

We take note of the plan to give some relief to motorists and emergency vehicles because it shows that a problem can be solved, but only if and when the parties to the problem can come together to talk about it.

The temporary solution to the West O crossing problem reportedly will be followed up by a study of the feasibility of a grade separation at the crossing and the possibility of trackage relocation.

Coordination of any such project and the application for federal funds to assist in defraying its costs would fall to the Railroad Transportation Safety District, which is the first of its kind in the nation.

Any permanent payoff in the effort to reduce railroad-motor vehicle conflicts can be attributed in large part to the resolve of local planners who pushed for creation of the district.

Sign Decision Awaited

Preliminary speculation has it that the Federal Highway Administration will stand by its earlier insistence that the Nebraska Department of Roads remove the 40-some tasteful and informative tourist attraction signs it has placed at various points along Interstate 80.

It's also speculated that the highway agency will change its mind and approve Nebraska's request to retain the smaller broadcasting frequency signs the roads department has also placed along the Interstate as a convenience to motorists.

If the latter decision stands, it would mean that Nebraska's leadership in offering motorists radio broadcast information could be copied nationwide. State Roads Department spokesmen say,

however, that the Federal Highway Administration has not yet reached a final decision on Nebraska's experimental highway signing program.

They say that Federal Highway Administrator Norbert Tiemann, the former Nebraska governor, could yet approve both the tourists and broadcast information signs, and that is what they are hoping for.

Removal costs aside, the state has quite an investment in the tourist signs and they in turn have contributed significantly to an upturn in a number of local economies. The signs are in keeping with the emphasis on highway beautification.

Hopefully that earlier decision to require removal of the signs will be reversed.



TOM WICKER

Action At Lewisburg

LEWISBURG, Pa. — On Wednesday evening, members of the Lewisburg branch of the NAACP — the first prison branch, one of only three in the country — peppered a visitor with questions about prison reform. What was he doing? What was the press doing? What about the politicians? What was happening in Congress?

Then President LeRoy Mobley, the founder and moving spirit of the Lewisburg branch, took the floor. The questions were all very well, he told the members — "but what are YOU going to do?"

It was not good enough to promise to work for prison reform once they were released, Mobley said, because that day might never come; he knew a man who'd done 28 years, then had a fatal heart attack nine days before he was due out. Nor was it good enough for those who would be released to say that, since they didn't intend to return to prison, reform was none of their business.

"You may leave tomorrow," Mobley said. (In fact, Treasurer Willy Johnson, who reported over \$4,000 on hand, was leaving the federal prison here the next day, and the members gave him a well-wishing round of applause.) "But even if you do leave tomorrow, you know your sons and your nephews and your cousins are going to be coming in."

Every inmate — black or

white — interested in improving prison conditions, Mobley said, ought to join the NAACP. If enough did, at Lewisburg and other prisons — there already are branches at Green Haven in New York and the Missouri State Penitentiary at Moberly — he hoped the NAACP could be made as active and effective in the cause of prison reform as it had been in educational rights and other causes.

This was not the only appeal of the night; Chairman Simms of the NAACP Christmas Seal Committee rose in the gothic-arched mess hall to exhort those attending to improve on the \$184 worth of seals so far produced this year. Every \$10 in seals, he reminded his audience, would purchase \$240 in surplus foods for the poor and the hungry — many of whom never saw as much food a year as went into Lewisburg's garbage cans every day.

But it was LeRoy Mobley's appeal to the members to do something for themselves that set the tone of the evening. In some prisons, ethnic and racial organizations may have been deliberately encouraged by the authorities, for the purpose of setting these groups against one another, thus dividing the prison population and making it that much easier to control. But that did not seem to be the case with the Lewisburg NAACP branch.

Mobley effusively welcomed a visiting delegation from the

prison Toastmasters' Club; the 350-odd inmates who have been enrolled in the three years of the branch's existence have included both black and white, and Mobley was specifically appealing for an interracial effort. Many of the inmates present — not all of whom were members — were white.

Nevertheless, the NAACP does seem to have a strong potential for useful prison work, because in recent years so many inmates and other victims of an often arbitrary and unjust criminal law system have been blacks. For only one example, Robert Spruill, a minimum security prisoner with an orator's touch, described how the State NAACP had gone on record against a pending Pennsylvania bill that would restore the death penalty; he called it the "Electric Chair Bill."

"We know that most people who once died in the electric chair were poor and black," he said, "and we don't want it back."

Spruill had been one of a three-man inmate delegation to the state convention, and reported on the trip with humor and zest — giving precise and loving descriptions, to thunderous inmate applause, of each item in the three non-prison meals to which the delegates had treated themselves on their venture outside the walls. ("Fried chicken dipped in honey" for lunch, and

JO ANDERSON

They Had A Dream

The horse strained at the traces and then with a final jerk got the strange-looking contraption moving across the Virginia wheat field.

The small crowd cheered. The face of Jo Anderson broke into a broad grin. Anderson walked alongside it as the machine cut a swath through the grain and with his rake he pulled the sheared stalks off a platform onto the ground.

On that hot day in July, 1831, Anderson helped to make history. The occasion was the first successful test of Cyrus McCormick's reaper.

McCormick's invention ushered in the age of mechanized agriculture.

Anderson, who was McCormick's slave, helped his master build the reaper in a blacksmith shop in Walnut Grove, Va., near the site of the test. And with McCormick, who also was present on that historic day, Anderson shared the moment of triumph that success brought.

☆☆☆
It was fitting that it should be so. The two men, only a year apart in age, were more like brothers than master and slave and had been together since they were babes in arms.

Anderson was born on the Walnut Grove plantation of McCormick's father in 1808. McCormick's father gave young Jo to his son as a boyhood companion and they were inseparable.

In the mornings when Cyrus went off to school, Jo would walk along with him to keep him company. As they grew older, their thoughts turned to girls.

"Sometimes he and I used to go out of an evening to see our girls but we was always home again early at night, for late hours was against the rules of the house," Anderson related years later.

Because of their friendship, Cyrus made sure Anderson's duties were light. He was given chores to do which he could



usually finish by noon. The rest of the day was his.

☆☆☆
Cyrus' father had tried and failed to develop a workable reaper. So when Cyrus reached the age of 22, he decided he would see if he could master it.

He chose Anderson who had become a skilled blacksmith to work as his assistant. After the successful test, Anderson continued to work with McCormick who began manufacturing them.

When McCormick moved to Chicago to expand his business, Anderson chose to remain behind at Walnut Grove. McCormick hired out Anderson's services which brought him \$60 to \$70 a year, part of which he gave back to the slave who gained his freedom at the end of the Civil War.

Anderson and McCormick remained close friends over the

years and corresponded regularly.

McCormick bought Jo a small farm and had a log cabin built for him "lying well to the sun." Until he died in 1884, McCormick sent Anderson money, food and clothing. The inventor's son continued to help until Anderson died sometime after 1888.

A hundred years after the reaper was invented, McCormick's descendants still recognized the bond that had existed between the two men.

In writing of the invention of the reaper, McCormick's grandson noted in 1931:

"Most of all, the name of his Negro helper, Jo Anderson, deserves honor as the man who worked beside him in the building of the reaper. Jo Anderson was a slave, general laborer and a friend... (who) toiled with him up to the hour of the test and after."

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JACK ANDERSON

Salmon For Sikes

WASHINGTON — A rueful Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., has learned that shipping frozen fish by military mail can cause complications. He almost lost a package of salmon in the Air Force transportation system.

Sikes has a weakness for fresh Alaskan salmon. He acquired a few fish while he was in Alaska recently, froze them for shipping and put them aboard a military plane bound for Andrews Air Force base, outside Washington.

Inadvertently, Sikes' salmon got mixed up with the armed forces courier mail and wound up at Ft. Meade, Md. An Army lieutenant plunged his hand into the mailbag and came up with the cold fish.

Sourly, the naive young officer called the congressman's office and informed the staff of the whereabouts of Sikes' fish. If the congressman wanted them, said the lieutenant, he could come and get them.

Sikes, it turned out, wanted front-door delivery. A Sikes aide called the military liaison office on Capitol Hill and the young lieutenant hastened to Washington to deliver the frozen fish in person. He apologized profusely, say our sources, for his impertinence.

☆☆☆
Two of President Nixon's political operators, Murray Chotiner and Harry Dent, helped run up a contractor's claim against the Veterans Administration from a \$1 million offer to a \$10.3 million settlement.

The whopping settlement was paid to the Donovan Construction Co., a St. Paul firm, for cost overruns on an \$18 million hospital construction project at Northport, Long Island.

The VA first offered to settle the claim for \$1 million. This was rejected by the contractor, John Donovan, who hired Chotiner to apply political pressure. Chotiner worked the settlement up to \$9 million.

Then Donovan, operating through former White House aide Peter Millsap, brought in Dent. For a \$2,500 fee, Dent pressed for outside arbitration, which the VA turned down. Instead, veterans administrator Donald Johnson accepted an arbitrary \$10.3 million settlement.

Now the General Accounting Office has charged that the \$10.3 million was paid without validating the contractor's claim. "No audit by a government agency of the contractor's claim was performed prior to the execution of the settlement agreement," contended the GAO.

In a private, four-page letter to Johnson, the GAO also made these blistering allegations:

—Many of the costs claimed by Donovan, said the GAO, were "of dubious allowability."

—The Justice Department "is currently investigating allegations," the GAO reported, "that the contractor violated the False Claims Act" in connection with the contract.

—GAO investigators questioned "the total cost

method" used by the VA in reaching the settlement. This method shouldn't have been used, it was asserted, without certain prerequisites. "We have found no evidence that any of these conditions were met in this case," declared the auditing agency.

—Within the VA, officials differed widely over the size of the settlement. "Knowledgeable individuals," according to the GAO, supported settlement figures "less than half of that reached."

—The contractor made six appeals that were denied by the Contract Appeals Board, another 13 claims that were dismissed with prejudice. Yet the GAO charged: "It is our understanding that these claims are now included in the settlement amount."

The intervention of Chotiner and Dent, nevertheless, magically overcame all these derogatory facts. Sources close to the GAO investigation point out that Johnson's job has been hanging in balance and, therefore, that the political clout of Chotiner and Dent could have influenced Johnson's decision.

Johnson admitted that Chotiner had dropped by and had mentioned Donovan was his client. But Johnson claimed they never discussed the settlement. Chotiner told us he had "always followed the practice never to discuss my clients' affairs."

Dent said he had "talked to Don Johnson and one or two of his assistants a couple of times." This was disputed by Johnson who insisted: "He's never contacted me." The administrator admitted only that he was "certainly aware" of Dent's role on behalf of the Donovan firm. In any event, Johnson denied playing a major part in the settlement.

The GAO probe of the \$10.3 million deal was requested in late August by hardworking Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. He has called for public hearings on the matter and a freeze on funding the contractor's claim. Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Veterans Appropriations Subcommittee, told us through a spokesman that he "would oppose appropriations of these funds until GAO's questions have been completely resolved."

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Court: Utility Employee Can Be Councilman

By The Associated Press
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Because the 1973 legislature changed the law, there is now no legal objection to an employee of the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. serving as a city councilman at Harvard, Neb., the state Supreme Court held Friday.

Kansas-Nebraska had obtained an injunction in Clay County District Court to prevent the employee, Robert K. Wiles, from serving on the Harvard City Council. Kansas-Nebraska contended the state law which prevents municipal officials from having an interest in a firm doing business with the city jeopardized Kansas-Nebraska's position as natural gas supplier in the city of Harvard.

However, a 1973 legislative act, LB559, which took effect last Sept. 2, specifically permits officers and employees of public power districts "and public utility companies" to serve as city officials.

The Supreme Court said Kansas-Nebraska "fits the classical description of a public utility company and was plainly intended to be covered by the provisions of LB559."

As a result, the case has become moot, the high court said. It sent the case back to district court with instructions to dismiss it.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Essay On Retirement Witty, Profound

By ROBERT PETERSON
Several years ago Prof. T. V. Smith of Syracuse University reached 65. His departing gesture to academic colleagues was to write an article entitled, "On Being Retired," which has become something of a collector's item.

It is an eloquent discussion of age, filled with scholarly references, philosophical reasoning, and bright touches of humor.

"We college teachers who are retiring are a substantial army, a bit worse for the erosion of years," he begins. "We are the problem children of our period, with a new science known as geriatrics to preside over our plight."

Dr. Smith tells of attending a college reunion. "I'll never go to another," he avers, "for I was utterly embarrassed by the way my former classmates flaunted every sign of decay from arthritis to garrulity."

"I could not tell them without cruelty, but I can now tell you for truth's sake, that I was literally the only one of them whom the years had passed over and left young."

CARMICHAEL

I KEEP THINKING OF ALL THOSE POOR PEOPLE WITH INSOMNIA---



Toward the end of his witty dissertation he presents his formula for old age with these seven ideas to guide one's retirement thinking. Here are some excerpts:

1. We should enjoy the memory of the honorable estate at which we toiled. This is a major treasure-trove when we retire, for these recollections will go with us to the end of our days. It's a legacy which will grow even richer for us in recall

than it was in transaction.

2. We should delight in our new leisure. Over the years we have grown tired. Now at least we have leisure as rich and abundant as that we knew in childhood.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Saturday
The joys of remembrance are part of Scorpio's love heritage. Scorpio does not forget the tender words of endearment nor gesture of affection. Recalling happy moments, Scorpio can transform periods of solitude into enchanting reveries.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check job procedures. Take nothing for granted. Plan a waiting game of love. Control temptation to splurge on items without value. Review insurance policies. Sagittarius can play a vital part.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't short-circuit aims by listening to distracting stories. The past is past and the immediate future looks bright. By asking, you receive useful answers. One in authority watches and listens.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lay the groundwork for job promotion. Listen to someone who inspires you. Check with one who has returned from afar. A new look at a legal-cash question is important. Someone whispers sweet nothings.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Find practical use for special knowledge. What appears to be serious opposition could be mere bluff. While gossips are busy, work industriously. Tolerance wins admiration.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Your basic judgment is on target. You will discern what to do and when to act. Keep speech sweet, generous. Efficiency enhances reputation. Brief change of scene. Happiness found in small matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Utilize lessons learned recently. Come to terms with Leo. Engineer new ideas into constructive grooves. Check work before it leaves your hands. Don't be stirred up by things of no concern to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Renew confidence where there have been misunderstandings. Do your own talking. "It pays to advertise," so pep up and step up. Litigation veers toward a successful ending. Capricorn is in the picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What appears to be serious could become a laughing matter. Make plans which can yield job benefits. Buy attractive clothes. Concentrate on a hobby or other form of activity which pleases.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bold, swift decisions best. Offer to help someone in authority. Fears prove groundless. Others show keen interest in what you say. Personal magnetism attracts. Contact Aries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Full steam ahead. Get going on revenue-yielding ideas. The opposition you feared is in your corner. Cancer individual can make life brighter. Wear attractive clothes. Welcome the immediate future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain accurate directions before attempting something unfamiliar. Be diplomatic and courteous despite a contrary mood. Control urge to offer unasked-for advice. Health offers a challenge; guard it well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Steady toll rather than inspirational impulses leads to progress. Blunt speech brings acute regret. Utilize a lesson learned recently. Flashing eyes lead to a romantic rendezvous.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you attract people and inspire their confidence. You are capable of handling responsibility — you possess drive and determination. Emotional happiness, social popularity and increased income are indicated. Prominent months are February, July, October and December. (Learn "The Truth About Astrology," Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!) Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

End Of Rural Environment Aid Hit

By The Associated Press
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Department of Environmental Control told a congressional subcommittee Friday that the abolition of the rural environmental assistance program was a severe blow to the small livestock feeding operation.

House subcommittee on conservation and natural resources that the feedlots should be allowed to develop their systems based on a 10-year storm rather than on one so severe that it was likely to occur only once in 25 years as proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

J.L. Higgins released an advance text of his testimony here and said the end of the federal funding for construction of waste controls for feedlots has left the impression that "livestock waste control wasn't too important after all."

Higgins told members of the House subcommittee on conservation and natural resources that the feedlots should be allowed to develop their systems based on a 10-year storm rather than on one so severe that it was likely to occur only once in 25 years as proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Meet Star Carrier Joel Wilson

Excellent service and outstanding increases in customer total have brought many honors to Joel Wilson of Ceresco.

Winner of the senior carrier, master carrier and two Inland Press awards, Joel thinks route work is fun and says he enjoys earning his own money.



Joel Wilson Honors Listed

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star, Joel has bought a bicycle with part of his earnings and is saving the rest of it for the future.

Regarded as an excellent student at Ceresco Central Public School, Joel is active in a variety of activities at the Covenant Church of which his father is pastor.

In his spare time Joel likes to play football and baseball and is an enthusiastic fan of the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Convinced that route work builds character and teaches responsibility, Joel's parents highly recommend it for all boys.

11 Colleges Get Sears Grants

By The Associated Press
Grants totaling \$15,000 are being distributed this week to 11 private colleges and universities in Nebraska by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The schools and the amount they are receiving: Bellevue College \$800; College of St. Mary \$700; Concordia College \$1,800; Creighton University \$4,600; Dana College \$1,300; Doane College \$900; Midland Lutheran College \$900; Nebraska Wesleyan University \$1,500; Union College \$1,100; and York College \$600.

The schools are among some 950 across the country receiving \$1.65 million in foundation grants.

The schools are among some 950 across the country receiving \$1.65 million in foundation grants.

and Tekla Deleski in a suit brought against them by John Lukowski and others with regard to ownership of a farm.

—Affirmed the Boone County District Court jury verdict awarding \$170,000 to Henry Niemeyer for injuries sustained in a 1970 auto collision near Albion. The suit was brought by Niemeyer against the estate of Le Roy Tichota, who died in the accident. Also fatally injured were three passengers in Niemeyer's car.

—Affirmed the Furnas County District Court in awarding the Farmers State Bank of Aurora a \$11,728 judgment against the Edison non-stock cooperative association for claimed interest in certain grain, purchased by the elevator from one of the bank's debtors.

—Affirmed the Richardson County District Court in holding that Alfred H. Rase, a school bus driver, was entitled to remuneration under a contract he held with the Southeast Nebraska Consolidated School District.

—Affirmed an order of the Sarpy County District Court with reference to the custody of children in an action in which the lawsuit parties were Constance R. Scott and William Joseph Scott.

—Upheld the Daves County District Court in modifying the custody provision of a decree divorcing Judy Ann Petersen from Herbert L. Petersen.

—Affirmed the Dodge County District Court in rejecting the request of Edwin Allen Biesecker to reduce child support payments to May Biesecker.

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ALL LINCOLN TELEPHONE NUMBERS BEGINNING WITH "434" CHANGE TO "464." THE LAST FOUR DIGITS REMAIN THE SAME. SEVERAL OTHER NUMBERS HAVE ALSO CHANGED, SO PLEASE CONSULT YOUR NEW 1974 DIRECTORY BEFORE YOU DIAL.

To ease the transition, all calls placed to "434" and other numbers which change today will be intercepted by special equipment or operators. We regret the possible inconvenience this might cause our customers, but it is necessary to provide for the communication growth Lincoln requires. If you have any questions, please call our business office.

The Lincoln Telephone Company

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT

-For-

President Richard M. Nixon

By mailing a check for \$2 or more, payable to "SUPPORT PRESIDENT COMMITTEE", and mail to 204 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 by Tuesday, December 4th.

The money will be used to publish a full page ad in the Omaha World-Herald in support of our President.

Each contributors name will be published in this ad.

Paid for by:
"Support The President Committee"

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Dave Morrison
1515 "R"
Lincoln, Nebr.
Co-Chairman

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Passbook SAVINGS	Ninety Day CERTIFICATE	One year CERTIFICATE	Thirty month CERTIFICATE	Four Year CERTIFICATE
5 1/4 %	5 3/4 %	6 1/2 %	6 3/4 %	7 %
compounded quarterly	\$1,000 or more	\$1,000 or more	\$5,000 or more	\$5,000 or more

All accounts insured \$20,000 per account

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All certificates subject to a substantial penalty for early withdrawal

PROVIDENT SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

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Star Staff Shares Christmas Concoctions

Cookies

DATE ROLL-UPS

Lacy Olson, Assistant to the Executive Editor

"A recipe for people who don't believe in using more than one bowl and measuring cup."

4 c. flour
1 lb. of butter or any combination of butter and margarine totaling 1 lb.

1 lb. cream cheese
3 to 5 shakes of salt depending on size of saltshaker holes.

Dates.
Powdered sugar.

Blend butter and cream cheese together until you can't tell one from the other, add flour and salt and mix until it turns into one big ball. Chill for hours or days. Roll out on powdered sugar. Cut into 2 by 3-inch rectangles and roll around a date. Bake for 12 minutes in 375 degree oven or until the cookies are beginning to tan.

GRANDMA WALL'S PFEFFERNUESSE

Milton Wall, Education Specialist

1 c. butter
¾ c. melted shortening
2 c. sugar
2 c. molasses
3 eggs, beaten
2 t. cinnamon
1 t. allspice
1 t. cloves
3 T. aniseed
2 T. cardamom
1 T. salt
¾ t. pepper
2 t. soda dissolved in ½ c. warm H₂O (water)
1 c. chopped walnuts
11-13 c. flour

Combine ingredients to make a stiff dough. Roll in small balls and bake in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes.

RUM BALLS

Mae Mouden, Librarian
½ lb. vanilla wafers, ground fine

1 c. powdered sugar
2 T. cocoa
1 c. ground or finely chopped pecans



¼ c. light corn syrup
¼ c. rum

Mix ground wafers, sugar and cocoa. Add nuts, corn syrup and rum. Stir until stiff.

Coat hands with powdered sugar and roll mixture into small balls. Let stand an hour to dry. Then roll balls in powdered sugar and store in tightly covered container.

Makes about 50.

HAYSTACKS

Mona Parker, Editorial Assistant

2 (6-oz.) packages (2 c.) chips, (chocolate, butterscotch or mint).

1 (3-oz.) can chow mein noodles. 2 c. miniature marshmallows (colored ones are prettier).

2 to 3 t. salad oil.
Melt chips, add oil, mix noodles and marshmallows in a bowl. Pour over mix and stir. Drop on wax paper and chill.

APRICOT BARS

Ken Hambleton, Sports Writer
Cover 1 1/3 c. dried apricots

with water; boil for 10 minutes. Drain, cool and chop; set aside.

Mix together 1 c. soft margarine, ½ c. granulated sugar and 2 c. flour. Pack the crumbled mixture in greased 8x8x2-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until light brown.

Topping:
4 eggs, well beaten
2 c. brown sugar, packed
½ t. salt
2/3 c. flour
1 t. baking powder
1 t. vanilla

Mix together, add apricots and spread over the base. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool, cut into squares and roll in powdered sugar.

APRICOT BALLS

Gordon Winters, Staff Writer
1½ c. raw dried apricots, ground

2 c. coconut
2/3 c. condensed milk
Mix and form into balls. Roll balls in either powdered or granulated sugar or additional coconut.

Candy

HARD CANDY

Jim Batt, Composing Room Superintendent, offered this recipe saying, "I don't really like it, but the dogs will eat it."

Place in pan 2 c. sugar, ½ c. light corn syrup, ½ c. water. Sprinkle with salt. Mix together with spoon. After first mixing, shake in pan to mix.

Cook to the hard crack stage. Add 1 t. of oil base flavoring

Tummies prepare for the onslaught. There are only 24 eating days left until Christmas. At tables across the country families will be nibbling or sipping favorite family Christmas concoctions. And to help Christmas cooks looking for a new new holiday treat

ideas, the Lincoln Star staff members are sharing their favorite Christmas recipes.

The recipes on this page were offered (and upon occasion tried from) those people who plan, write, edit and in other ways help prepare the daily Star newspaper.

and 1 t. food coloring. Shake in pan until well mixed. Pour into buttered cookie sheet. When the edges begin to curl, cut into bite-size hard candies.

Candy made in different flavors and colors can be put into an apothecary jar for Christmas decoration and eating.

TWO-FLAVOR FUDGE

Mona Parker, Editorial Assistant

1 c. condensed milk
16 caramels
2 c. sugar

Combine in heavy saucepan over low heat. Stir until caramels are melted. Then boil four minutes. Remove from heat and add:

1 c. marshmallow cream or 16 large marshmallows
1 t. vanilla

Blend thoroughly and divide in two parts.

To one part add ¾ c. chocolate chips and to the other add ¾ c. peanut butter. Beat until smooth. Pour chocolate mixture into a 7x11-inch pan. Spread peanut butter mixture over top.

Desserts

ICE BOX CAKE

"I discovered this when I was 10-years-old," commented Randy Eickhoff, Sports Writer, "and I ranted and raved about it so much that either my aunt or my mother made it for me every year on my birthday."

"Then I married my wife and didn't have it for nine years. But finally she made it this year."

Crush 1 lb. Hydrox cookies and press into bottom of 12x8 inch pan. Reserve ½ cup of cookie crumbs for topping.

To make syrup combine and cook to 234 degrees:

1 c. sugar
½ t. salt
¼ c. water

Add syrup to two stiffly-beaten egg whites and beat until soft peaks will form. Add 1 t. almond flavoring and green food coloring to desired color.

Add ½ c. chopped nuts. Fold in 1 c. whipped cream. Pour into crust and sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Freeze. Serves 8 to 10.

CRACKER DESSERT

W. O. Dobler, Editor

Beat 4 egg whites until frothy then add ¼ t. cream of tartar. Beat until stiff. Gradually add 1¼ c. sugar.

Casual roll ½ c. soda crackers and ½ c. chopped walnuts or pecans. Add to egg whites with 1 t. vanilla.

Place in buttered 8x12-inch pan and bake 30 to 35 minutes at 325 degrees.

Mix one package frozen strawberries (thawed) with one medium size package Cool Whip or whipped cream and spread over cooled desert. Chill before serving.

WHITE FRUIT CAKE

Cynthia Johnson, Star Staff Writer

¾ lb. (1½ c.) candied cherries, chopped

1 c. white raisins
½ lb. (1 c.) candied pineapple, sliced

¼ lb. (½ c.) candied lemon peel, chopped
¼ lb. (½ c.) candied orange peel, chopped

1 c. chopped nuts (pecans, walnuts)

3 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 c. butter or margarine
1 c. sugar

4 eggs
¼ c. light corn syrup
¼ c. orange juice
¼ c. dry white wine

Combine chopped fruits, peels and nuts. Mix with one cup of the flour.

Cream sugar and butter until light. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each.

Combine corn syrup, orange juice and wine. Add to creamed mixture alternately with remaining flour.

Fold in fruits and nuts. Turn into two well-greased 9x4½x2½-inch loaf pans, or two well-greased 5½ c. ring molds.

Bake in very slow oven (275 degrees) for 1½ hours.

If desired, glaze cooled cakes by brushing lightly with hot corn syrup.

Make fruit cakes 3 to 4 weeks ahead. Store in air-tight containers or foil in a cool place. If desired, wrap cakes in brandy, wine or juice-soaked cloth; then in foil.

Moisten cloth once a week. Makes two 2 lb. 4 oz. cakes.

SIMPLE PIE

Nancy Hicks, Women's Editor, whose knowledge of cooking could be outlined in one paragraph, finally came up with "the only thing I ever cooked around Christmas time."

1 can of mince-meat pie filling
2 frozen pie crusts
butter
sugar

Empty can of pie filling into one frozen pie crust. Take second crust and cut into narrow strips. Put strips crisscrossed atop the filled pie crust. Dot crust with butter and sprinkle on some sugar. Bake according to instructions on mince-meat can.

Leftover crust may be fed to children or dogs, whichever are waiting at your heels for hand-outs.

CRANBERRY CAKE

Gracia Sieb, Staff Writer

1 c. milk
2 c. flour
1 c. sugar
2 t. baking powder
½ t. salt

3 T. melted butter
Beat until well blended.

Add 2 c. fresh, whole cranberries.

Bake 45 to 50 minutes in a well-greased and floured 9-inch round cake pan at 375°.

Serve with Butter Sauce
½ c. butter
1 c. sugar
¾ c. cream.

Boil 3 minutes.

Cheese

CHEESE BALL

Jim Neal, Sports Writer

3 (3 oz.) packages cream cheese
1 glass Kraft Olde English Cheese

1 glass Kraft Roka Cheese
1 small onion, grated

1 bunch parsley
1 c. nuts, chopped
Soften cheeses to room temperature; cream with onion, half the parsley and half the nuts. Form into one large ball or individual balls the size of golf balls. Roll in remaining parsley and nuts which have been mixed together. Cover and chill several hours or overnight.

Salads

LIME-STRAWBERRY SURPRISE

Linda Olig, Staff Writer, called this "a super Christmas salad with a little extra tucked in."

Prepare a 3-oz. package lime gelatin as directed. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in 1 c. drained, crushed pineapple. Pour into an 8-inch square pan. Chill until firm.

Gradually add ½ c. mayonnaise to softened 8-oz. package cream cheese, mixing until well blended. Add ½ c. chopped nutmeats; spread over molded gelatin layer. Chill until firm.

Prepare a 3-oz. package strawberry gelatin as directed; pour over cheese mixture. Chill until firm.

Cut in squares and serve, topped with mayonnaise; on a lettuce bed.

MOLDED CRANBERRY AND APPLE SALAD

Dick Holman, Staff Writer

Put through grinder or chop one pound fresh cranberries in small bits. Add grated rind of one orange, ½ c. orange juice, 3½ T. lemon juice, 1½ c. sugar. Refrigerate overnight.

Then soak 1 T. gelatin in 3 T. cold water. Dissolve 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin (¾ oz.) in 1 c. boiling water. Add the soaked gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Combine these ingredients with the cranberry mixture. Pare, then chop and add 3 tart apples and 2 c. walnuts.

Place salad in a greased mold (or single molds). Chill until firm. If made in single molds, serve on a bed of lettuce or watercress with a lit birthday candle poked in the center.

Meats

BEEF STROGANOFF

Earl Dyer, Executive Editor

This is a dish for a special family meal or a dinner party. If preparing a day ahead, do everything up to adding sour cream, and then refrigerate. Just before serving heat and add sour cream.

1 lb. lean beef
¼ c. butter
1 large onion, chopped

1 large can sliced mushrooms
1 lemon — juice of
2 T. flour

½ c. tomato juice
½ c. beef stock
½ c. sour cream
3 T. good sherry
salt and pepper.

Cut beef and pour lemon juice over it; let stand while doing the following steps.

Saute onion and mushrooms in butter. Remove from butter.

Brown lightly floured beef in butter and sherry.

Flirtation Went Too Far

dear
abby



We had an exciting thing going for the duration of the convention, but I never made her any promises.

After I got home, Dotty started calling me at work every day. She even came to my town to see me several times! Now she says she's in love with me, is divorcing her husband, and wants to marry ME! Abby, I am not in love with this woman and divorce never entered my mind.

I have three children and Dotty has two. She's talking about telling her husband and my wife about "us." That's the last thing I want.

I admit she's physically exciting, but I don't want to break up my home for her. I've been so nervous lately, my wife keeps asking me what's wrong. How do I get out of this mess?

JUMPY CLUTCH

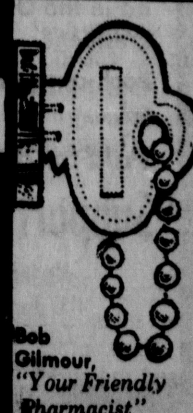
DEAR JUMPY: Tell Dotty it was just a summer romance and you're not a man for all seasons. If she's serious about telling your wife and her husband, you'd be ahead to tell your wife and start furnishing the doghouse. What Dotty's husband will do is worry number two. If you're lucky, Dotty will let you off the hook and disappear, after which you should keep your mind on your business when you go to the housewares show.

c Chicago Tribune—New York News Synd., Inc.

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PLEASE HELP SAVE A TREE!

Old, discarded phone books can make a paper mountain of pollution. Or, recycled, they can save many trees. The Salvation Army and the Lincoln Telephone Company are working together to collect and recycle used 1973 telephone directories in the Lincoln area. And you can help so easily. Just drop your old directories in any Salvation Army drop box or take them to any Red Shield Store by December 15, 1973. Locations are listed below.

It is estimated that each ton of recycled paper saves about 17 trees. Together, we can save a small forest.

For A Special Pickup of More Than 140 Books, Call 432-4491.

Drop Box and Red Shield Store Locations

SOUTH DROP BOXES

Mr. "B" IGA, 48th & Van Dorn
Hinky Dinky, 2535 'O' St.
Leino's Food Mart, Winthrop Rd. & Ryons
Leroy's IGA Foodliner, Indian Village Center
Schrier's Food Market, 10th & South
Schrier's Food Market, 33rd & 'A'
Shaver's, 27th & Stockwell
Safeway, 48th & Pioneers
Safeway, 23rd & 'O' Sts.
Safeway, 16th & South
Treasure City, So. 27th & Highway 2
Manor Mart, 70th & 'O' Sts.
13th & 14th on 'H' St.
14th & South Sts.

NORTH DROP BOXES

Hinky Dinky, 5925 Adams
Treasure City, 48th & Leighton
King Dollar, 839 No. 27th
Jack & Jill, 11th & Cornhusker Highway
K Mart, 4601 Vine
Safeway, 27th & Potter
Safeway, Havelock
Gateway Shopping Center, North Parking Lot

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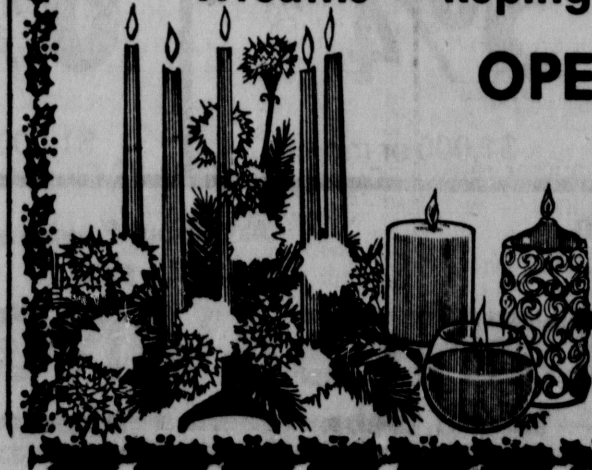
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Storm Sewer Funds Transfer Okayed

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf has authorized the transfer of funds within the storm sewer budget to allow the switching of several projects which will be paid out of city and federal revenue sharing dollars.

The request was made by Public Works Director Bob Obering to accommodate federal regulations requiring federal wage rates to be paid contractors working on revenue sharing funded projects.

In a letter to the mayor, Obering noted that \$240,000 in

revenue sharing funds was budgeted by the City Council last August for two top priority projects — 15th, from P to N, and N from Antelope Creek to 18th.

Contracts on the two project have been let. Since then, however, Obering said it has been determined that the city will have to follow the federal Davis-Bacon wage rates on all projects using revenue sharing money.

"At this point it was too late to achieve this for the two projects

under contract," Obering stated. On Obering's recommendation, the mayor transferred another \$240,000 for a third project at 5th and C to 11th and B out of the regular city budget and into the revenue sharing account. That project's total cost is \$520,000.

When advertising for bids and awarding a contract on the 5th and C storm sewer, wage rates will be based on the federal rates since a portion of the project will be funded from revenue sharing monies, Obering said.

The council budgeted \$720,000 for storm sewer construction out of city funds and \$920,000 out of revenue sharing funds. In making the switch, no additional money will be needed to

finance the three storm sewer projects.

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH
2600 N. 70th
10:00 a.m.
"THE CRY OF THE HEART"
11:00 a.m.
"WHERE ARE THE DEAD?"
7:00 p.m.
"SWEET WILL OF GOD"

Sun. School 11:00 a.m.
Midweek (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
WONDERFUL MUSIC SUPERVISED NURSERY
Pastors H. B. Lindeman Marvin Parker

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

14th & K Sts. (At the Capitol)

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Fellowship Hour 7:00 P.M.

Pastors: WES HUSTAD, TOM KRAMER

Sunday, Dec. 2
Sermon
"THE CASE OF THE JAMMED ANTENNA"

Dr. Forsberg, preaching
ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
12th & "M" Sts.

Worship
9:30 AM
11:00 AM



CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH

A going Church for a coming Lord!

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
4444 South 52nd.



Pastor Carl Godwin

Your thinking determines your experience.

Come to this Christian Science Lecture
SPEAKER: Nathaniel Ridgway White of Rumson, New Jersey
SUBJECT: "THE CONTINUITY OF GOOD"
TIME: Sunday afternoon, December 2nd, at 3:00 o'clock
PLACE: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
12th & L Sts.
Parking available Child care provided.



Take your problems to church this weekend millions leave them there.

THE Lincoln Lutheran Churches welcome you and your family.

AMERICAN (ALC)

42nd & Vine
Worship 8:15 & 10:45, ss 9:30

CALVARY (MO.)

28th & Franklin
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

CHRIST (MO.)

44th & Sumner
Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 & 10:00
Monday Night Service 7:00

EVANGELICAL UNITED (LCA)

5945 Fremont
Worship 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:45

FAITH (MO.)

63rd & Madison
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

FIRST (LCA)

1551 So. 70th
Worship 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:45

FRIEDENS (LC)

6th & D
Worship 10:30; SS 9:15

GRACE (LCA)

22nd & Washington
Worship 8:30 & 10:30; SS 9:30

HOLY CROSS (MO.)

Adams & Airbase Rd.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL (MO.)

2001 S. 11th
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES (ALC)

325 Lincoln Center, 15th & N
Institutional Chaplaincy
Counseling and Social Welfare Information.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL (ALC) (LCA)

535 No. 16th
Worship 9:30 & 11:00

OUR SAVIOURS (ALC)

40th & C
Worship 8:30 & 10:45; SS 9:30

PRINCE OF PEACE (ALC)

12th & Benton
Worship 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:40

REDEEMER (MO.)

33rd & J St.
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

SHERIDAN (ALC)

37th & Sheridan
Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Study 9:45

SOUTHWOOD (ALC)

5511 So. 27th
Worship 8:00 & 10:30
SS 9:15

ST. ANDREWS (LCA)

1015 Lancaster Lane
Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School 9:45

TABITHA HOME (LCA)

4720 Randolph
Worship 9:30

TRINITY (MO.)

12th & H St.
Worship 8:00, 10:30 A.M.
& 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL (MO.)

15th & Q St.
Worship 9:00 & 10:45

y-Bulletin

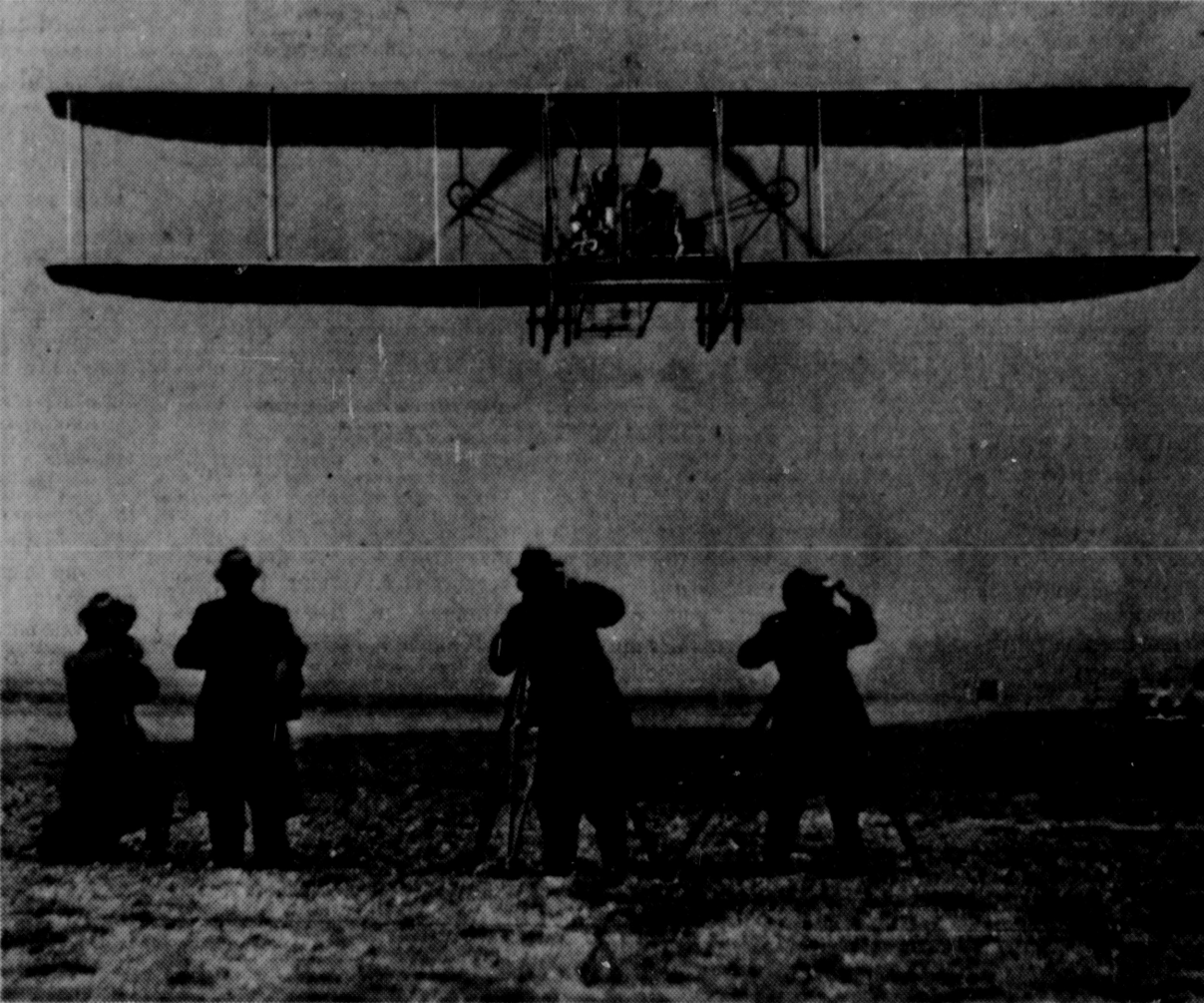
ARY 18, 1903

New Series Number Twelve

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RETURN TO EARTH



per is to be the the world, and estery side of block between ice. It will be eet higher than Brady recently ner, he intends it he can utilize ew building, ve enlarged," th the acquisi- ty. The plans he building on ill be entirely is to have the venty-seven to e world by the vill cost about hich has been has cost nearly to cover a total l afford almost available space e. It will be of tion, and in the l general ideas enterprise will ver, Mr. Brady ural ornament. ssession of the ay 1, at which enants expire. ng work of the

December 1903—the law of gravity was questioned when the heavier-than-air machine left ground. Man was no longer chained to the earth.

It's a long way from Kitty Hawk to "jumbo jets." Although we can fly farther, faster today, one fact remains: sooner or later, we must return to terra firma, for earth—not sky—is our home.

Yet our house is not in good order. Pollution, war, hatred, misery mar this world. It shouldn't be like this—and it wouldn't . . . if we would let the Church help us transform Christ's example into human action.

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 15:1-8	Isaiah 11:1-10	Isaiah 12:1-6	Isaiah 4:1-6	Ezekiel 34:11-22	Ezekiel 36:24-38	Zechariah 12:10-13

Sheraton Inn — Airport

Management & Employees

Famous Footwear (48 & Calvert)

Chris Christopher & Staff

Valentino's Pizza

The Messineo's and Employees

Yellow Cabs

Barry Strube and Drivers

Clarks Clothing Store

Morry Sweet and Employees

Metcalf Funeral Home

Bob Metcalf and Associates

Cornhusker Bank

Officers and Employees

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66

30 stations to serve you

Green Furnace and Plumbing Co.

Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Nebraska Typewriter Company

John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters

Havelock Bank

Officers and Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assn.

See the Garden Mausoleum

Pella Products of Lincoln

Jack Irwin and Associates

Bradfield Drug

Prescription Specialists

Tony and Luigi's

Tony Alesio and Employees

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI

Students and Faculty

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary

Directors and Employees

West Gate Bank

Officers and Employees

Nebraska Central Building & Loan

Bill, Lowe, Burt Folsom

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salon

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duerr and Staff

Weaver Potato Chip Company

Officers and Employees

Gooch Foods, Inc.

and Employees

Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc.

J. William Mowbray & Associates

Waneks of Crete

Bob Wanek & Associates

Roberts Dairy Company

The Management & Employees

Lincoln Securities Company

Don Dixon Associates & Staff

Lincoln Production Credit Association

Officers and Employees

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning

Forest Boyum and Employees

Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co.

Nels Eliason & Wilber Knuth and Employees

Behlen Motors—1145 No. 48th

Your American Motors Dealer

Union Loan & Savings Assn.

Home of Mr. Green Thumb

T & M Construction Company

Glenn Manske, Don Davis and Employees

Commonwealth Electric Company

Paul C. Schorr 3rd & Staff

Olson Construction Company

Carl Olson and Employees

Klein Bakery

Cakes-Cookies-Bread-Pastries

First National Bank and Trust Company

Officers and Employees

Conservationist Urged For Energy Committee

The Sierra Club is requesting Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf to consider naming representatives from conservation organizations and the general public to his Energy Coordinating Committee.

Schwartzkopf announced Monday that he intends to create the committee to head up the city's energy conservation efforts.

The mayor said he intends to appoint representatives from labor, industry, business, the university, the school system, the city, utilities and a "housewife" to that group.

In a letter to the mayor, Ron Kurtzer, chairman of the Sierra Club, pointed out that the Sierra Club has been a national conservation leader for many years and has developed energy policies.

Kurtzer said it is the club's

hope that the committee "will reflect all viewpoints on the complex energy challenge and take steps to reduce the crisis of energy waste."

ARNOLD HEIGHTS BIBLE CHURCH
Northwest 48th Air Park
Bible Study K.E.C.K. Radio 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
"And The Truth Shall Make You Free"

Welcome To
FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH
on No. 70th St. and Platte Avenue
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor, Phone 434-4987

Welcome To
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
525 No. 58
negr Gateway
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Bruce Currier

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1345 So. 16th St.
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Services
"THE STORY'S ESSENCE"
Dr. Richard Heath, preaching
9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages, including retarded

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 School
10:30 Service

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
28th & Holdrege
Worship 10:00
Sunday School 9:15

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
of Lincoln
welcomes you
St. Mark's On-The-Campus
1309 R Street
8:30 10:30
5:00 P.M.

St. David's Church
3232 North 63rd
7:30 10:00

St. Matthew's Church
2325 South 24th
Holy Communion, 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30
Nursery provided

Church of the Holy Trinity
60th and A
8:00 and 11:00 Worship Service
Classes for all ages 10 a.m.
Baby Sitting Provided

LINCOLN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
(Disciples of Christ)
WELCOME YOU
Bethany Christian Church
1645 N. Cotner
Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
Pastor Edward Bruce Cooley
Crestwood Christian Church
8000 A
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Pastor, Gordon Scott

East Lincoln Christian Church
1101 N. 27th
Worship 10:15 a.m.
Pastor, Emmet G. Hoes

First Christian Church
430 S. 16th
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor, Wm. Harold Eads

Havelock Christian Church
6520 Calfax
Worship 10:15 a.m.
Pastor Virgil W. Willis

Southview Christian Church
2908 S. 22nd
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Pastor, Harold D. Edwards

VD Rate Way Up In Lincoln

A 1972 community health survey revealed drastic increases in the incidence of venereal disease in Lincoln, the recently released data shows.

It was the only negative finding in this last of three health studies done by the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department.

The first two were done in 1964 and 1968.

In all three, Health Department personnel surveyed homes in Lincoln. The city was separated into low-, middle- and high-income levels.

The venereal disease rates in 1972 were five times that for the low-income area and four times that of the middle-income area in 1964. It remained almost constant for the high-income area.

The rates per hundred thousand for each area were: low-income, 1964 — 276, 1972 — 1,243; middle-income, 1964 — 104, 1972 — 469; high-income, 1964 — 16, 1972 — 17.

The most dramatic improvements were decreases in infant mortality rates and the incidence of infectious hepatitis and tuberculosis.

The infant mortality rates per 1,000 live births for each area for 1964 and 1972 were: low-income, 35 and 20; middle-income, 20 and 8; and high-income, 14 and 8.

The morbidity rates per 100,000 for infectious hepatitis decreased more than 11 times (70 to 6) for the low-income area; 15 times (31 to 2) for middle-income; and 11 times (11 to 1) for high income.

The same data for tuberculosis were: low-income, decreased 11 times (152 to 12); middle-income, decreased 13 times (41 to 3); and high-income, decreased 14 times (28 to 2).

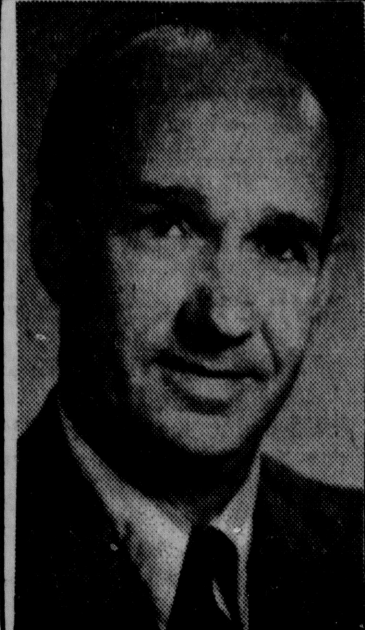
The percentage of good housing in each area remained about constant at 90% for high-income, 57% for middle-income, and 25% for low-income. The percentage of dilapidating houses was nearly nil in the top two brackets, but was reduced from 15% in 1964 to 9% in 1972 for the low-income area.

The study also showed that increasingly large numbers of preschoolers are immunized against polio, smallpox, Rubella, T.B., mumps and measles. The percentage in each area for each disease is between 60 and 80.

Hearing On Energy Is Planned

Bellwood — Nebraskans can tell legislators their reactions to proposed energy conservation measures at a public hearing at 10 a.m. Monday in Room 2230 of the State Capitol Building in Lincoln.

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood said the hearing was arranged in response to widespread concern by citizens that certain industries will suffer more than most under the proposed measures.



HEAR God's Formula for Prosperity David Copple Sacramento, California

Wage earners world wide are feeling the pinch of inflation on our ever shrinking dollar. David Copple solves this problem for many parishioners with his 'Plan of Prosperity.'

Old timers say that Copple's wit and dry humor remind them of the late Will Rogers.

Sunday, December 2

11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

First Assembly of God

56th & "R" Lincoln, Nebraska
Jack Glass, Pastor 464-4981 464-4940

Young Husker Cagers Open Season Tonight

... WYOMING INVADES NU COLISEUM AS CIPRIANO OPENS 11TH SEASON AS NEBRASKA COACH

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

With hopes of potentially the most successful era in Nebraska basketball ahead, coach Joe Cipriano enters his 11th season in Lincoln against a familiar yet changed foe — Wyoming.

The Cowboys, 7:35 p.m. Saturday visitors in the Coliseum, begin the Nebraska basketball season which has been characterized by youth and an overwhelming desire to improve on last season's 9-17 overall and 4-10 Big Eight Conference record.

"There's no question that we'd like revenge for last year's game (a 65-59 loss at Laramie),"

Cipriano said. "But we're going to have to be prepared for their running game. They like to use the zone full-court press to try to change the tempo of the game.

"They're going to try to make us play their tempo and we'll see some different situations," Cipriano continued. "It'll be interesting to see if our new players can adjust to it."

Two freshmen — 6-10 center Ron Taylor and 6-9 forward Mark Enright — are expected to receive starting assignments with sophomores Jerry Fort and Ricky Marsh at guards. Junior Steve Erwin will receive the other forward's position.

Cipriano undoubtedly will employ senior Brendy Lee, a 6-8 forward, freshmen Rick

Seidel (6-7 forward-guard) and Rickey Harris (6-7 forward) and junior college transfer Fred Coker in key substitution roles.

New Cowboy coach Moe Radovich, replacing the retired Bill Strannigan who ended his 24-year coaching career last year, has one of the Western Athletic Conference's most proficient guards back to utilize against NU.

Senior Ron Crowell (6-2), who averaged 12 points-per-game last season, connected for 13 in last year's NU game, which became the 300th coaching triumph for Strannigan. Crowell was last year's Cowboy scoring leader.

Crowell's backcourt mate, 6-0 senior Larry Crowe, hit eight points against NU in the Huskers' road opener one year ago.

"They're a fairly young club with good quick guards and they like to run," Cipriano said.

Radovich has six lettermen back — all of whom started at least once during last year's 9-17 season.

But 6-8 senior forward Ken Morgan Clark has been sidelined with back problems and is not expected to make the trip to Lincoln.

While Radovich is a newcomer to the Wyoming athletic scene, he is returning "home" when he invades Nebraska. In the 1957-58 and 1958-59 seasons he began his coaching career by compiling a 35-14 record at Wayne State College.

Season's Openers

Nebraska has won its last eight openers, including last year's 64-46 victory over North Texas State, to forge a 46-30 mark in openers. The last time an NU team lost its first game was in 1964-65 when Wyoming prevailed 94-68 at Laramie.

Nissen's Debut

Former Nebraska basketball standout Al Nissen makes his coaching debut Saturday when his NU junior varsity hosts York Junior College in a 5:15 p.m. preliminary game at the Coliseum.

Series Record

Nebraska leads the 14-game Wyoming series, 8-6. Cipriano holds a 4-3 record against the Cowboys while at Nebraska. His overall (three years at Idaho) record against WAC teams is 6-6.

Kansans Tumble To NWU

McPherson, Kan. — Nebraska Wesleyan broke away in the last four minutes here Friday night to beat McPherson College, 86-75, in the season opener for both teams.

With 3:59 left the Kansans were ahead, 73-72, but the Plainsmen outscored McPherson, 14-2, over the remaining time.

NWU's spurt was led by Dean DeBoer with two field goals and Steve Joekel and John Strain each with three in the final four minutes.

Joekel, a 6-2 junior, scored a Plainsman career high of 34 points on 16 of 27 field goals and two of four free throws.

Strain, a 6-6 senior, and Gene Parks, a 6-6 Fairbury junior transfer player from Nebraska Southern, dominated the boards by getting 16 and 20 rebounds, respectively.

The Plainsmen finished the game with 61 rebounds to the shorter Kansans' 36.

Besides dominating the boards, Strain and Parks both contributed 20 points, while DeBoer had nine.

The Plainsmen will play Kansas Wesleyan Saturday night at Salina.

NWU (86)				
fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Knollenberg	8-14	9-0	5	2
Joekel	16-27	24	4	2
Strain	7-11	6	16	2
DeBoer	4-12	2	6	4
Parks	8-16	4	20	3
Maupin	0-2	0	0	0
C. Nielsen	1-2	0	3	1
Butler	0-2	1	2	1
Loos	0-0	0	0	0
Team rebounds	61			

McPherson (75)				
fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Stockville	10-21	3	4	3
Clifton	7-18	2	8	3
Doll	4-16	2	3	1
Rogers	3-5	2	5	2
Schulte	4-7	0	5	8
Adams	4-7	0	3	0
Anderson	0-0	0	0	2
Settle	0-0	0	0	0
Team rebounds	36			

N.C. State Back Selected ACC Player Of Year

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — Willie Burden, North Carolina State's record breaking running back, has been named Player of The Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The 200-pound senior's rushing record of 910 yards set when he was a sophomore was broken this year with 1,014 yards to lead the wolfpack to an 8-3 season.

Burden averaged 6.8 yards per carry this season. However, in a 31-14 loss to Nebraska, Burden gained only 25 yards on six carries.

Sports Menu

Saturday

FOOTBALL — Big Eight: Oklahoma at Oklahoma State; Iowa State at San Diego State.

GYMNASICS — Nebraska State High School Championships at Lincoln East, 1 p.m.

HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Ft. Worth.

WRESTLING — Nebraska at Air Force Invitational; Nebraska Wesleyan at Doane Invitational.

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Wyoming at Nebraska, NU Coliseum, 7:35 p.m.; SMU at Missouri; Western Illinois at Iowa State; Utah at Kansas State; Colorado at Air Force; Murray State at Kansas; State Colleges: Nebraska Wesleyan at Kansas Wesleyan; Wahoo JFk at Bellevue.

Sunday

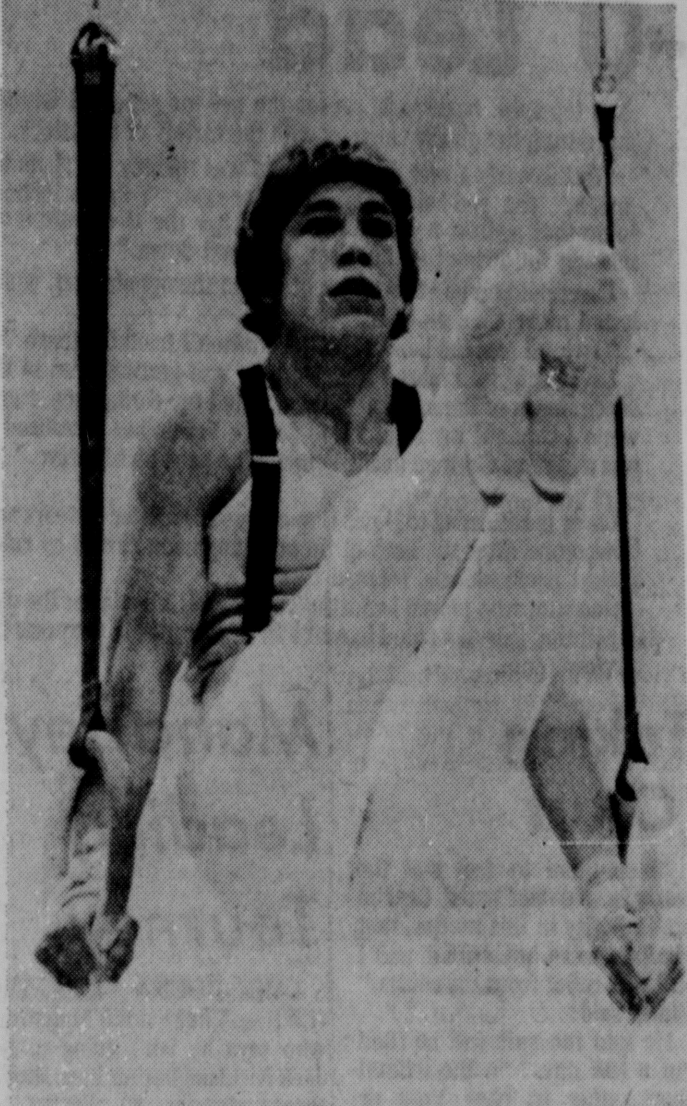
HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Oklahoma City.

Monday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Minnesota-Duluth at Nebraska, NU Coliseum, 7:35 p.m.; Arizona at Colorado; SMU at Kansas State; Jacksonville at Oklahoma; Kentucky at Kansas.

At Suffolk Downs

Mr. Mag	33.20	11.80	11.20
Golden Moo Moo	5.80	4.60	4.20
Pogo			



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

ALL-AROUND WINNER ... Southeast's Larry Gerard.

PREP, GERARD WIN

... All-Around Title To LSE Gymnast

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha waited for 30 years and Larry Gerard of Lincoln Southeast waited one year for the 1973 Nebraska State Gymnastics championships Friday at Lincoln East.

Creighton Prep became the first Omaha team to win the state gymnastics championship since Omaha Benson won in 1943.

For Larry Gerard, the year wait paid off with the individual all-around state crown.

Gerard was favored to win the title last year but a wrist injury limited the events in which he could participate.

Gerard finished with a total score of 47.75 almost six points ahead of runner-up Jim Swoboda of Creighton Prep.

Gerard finished the opening day's events with firsts in the rings, floor exercise, and the parallel bars. He also held second place in the long horse and the horizontal bars.

"The only thing I wasn't able to hit was the side horse and I had worked very hard on that for the past couple of months," said Gerard.

Gerard, who scored an 8.85 in the rings said that he hadn't worked on them much before the championship meet.

Coach Dick Bayer of Creighton Prep said "It's about time we got the gymnastics crown back to Omaha and I'm glad we were the ones to do it."

Prep had to battle defending state champion Lincoln Southeast, winner of the title the last two years, down to the last event.

Prep, Grand Island, and

Camp Squad Picks Dutton

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Walter Camp Foundation announced Friday its All-America selections. They were:

—Receivers: Dave Casper, Notre Dame; Wayne Wheeler, Alabama;

—Offensive linemen: John Hicks, Ohio State; and Eddie Foster, Oklahoma; Tyler Lafauci, Louisiana State; and Bill Yoest, North Carolina State; Bill Wyman, Texas.

—Quarterback: David Jaynes, Kansas.

—Offensive backs: John Capelletti, Penn State; Roosevelt Leaks, Texas; Woody Green, Arizona State.

—Defensive linemen: Lucious Selmon, Oklahoma; Dave Gallagher, Michigan; John Dutton, Nebraska; Tony Christiani, Miami; Charlie Hall, Tulane.

—Linebackers: Randy Glashar, Ohio State; Richard Wood, Southern California; Ed O'Neil, Penn State.

—Defensive backs: Mike Townsend, Notre Dame; Artemus Parker, Southern California; Randy Rhino, Georgia Tech.

The award is named after former Yale football coach Walter Camp.

Southeast entered the evening's events about even. Grand Island and Southeast were expected to battle it out for the championships because Prep had finished what was supposed to

be their stronger events.

But to the surprise of everyone, including Bayer, Prep finished strong in the trampoline and rings.

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — From the start of the game, it was clear that Regis, of Denver, Colo., was out-matched.

Creighton got off to a 22-0 lead here Friday night at the Civic

Auditorium in the season opener for both teams and went on to crush Regis, 92-38, before 4,029.

The Bluejays' intimidating defense didn't let the Colorado team get off a field goal attempt until 16:48 was left in the first half and didn't allow a field goal until 11:48 remained.

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Scottsbluff — Sportscaster Don Meredith contends that a good coach is one who adapts to his personnel rather than his team having to adapt to him.

Using that premise, Beatrice's Cheri Petrillo must be a good volleyball coach. She gambled this season with what's called a 5-1 offense.

And it's carried the Orangemen to the semifinals of the second annual Girls State High School Volleyball Tournament here at Nebraska Western College.

"I'm almost willing to bet that we're the only team in the state with a 5-1 offense," Ms. Petrillo observed Friday after Beatrice outlasted Papillion in three games before an enthusiastic matinee crowd of 2,600.

In the early session, Fremont recorded perhaps the biggest upset in the infant state tournament history. The Tigers, winning only their ninth game in 15 decisions this season, sidelined defending state champion Omaha Marian in three games, 15-11, 13-15, 15-13. Marian finished with a 14-3 record.

Defending Class B champion Waverly posted lopsided 15-3, 15-3 decisions over Utica Centennial Friday night to advance into Saturday's semifinals opposite defending Class C champion Mitchell, which defeated Columbus Scotus.

"Professional type volleyball teams use a 5-1," notes Ms. Petrillo, explaining that the formation calls for five "spikers" and only one "setter."

"You see it in the Olympics," she adds. "But you don't see it on the high school level. It puts a lot of pressure on the setter because she's the only one back there."

The Beatrice coach pointed out that a 4-2 offense carried her team to a state Class A runnerup finish in last year's tournament behind Omaha Marian.

"We lost four of six starters from last year, but had what I thought were five good spikers. I first learned about the 5-1 at a university class and decided it fit our needs, so I used it," offers Ms. Petrillo.

we start the season. Our practices have to be longer. We lost three players (Reg Gast, Rick Samuelson and Kurt Stacey) who started three years for us," observes Forch.

The youthful Spartans return only one starter from last season's No. 2-rated team. He's 6-8 senior Curt Hedberg, who's added 20 pounds and now weighs 205.

"We just can't get the things done we have to get done before

"We'll build around him," acknowledges Forch. "He's good

enough to win the state crown. The finals in each event will be Saturday starting at 1 p.m. at Lincoln East Gym to decide the individual winners.

Qualifiers, page 12

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Coach Eddie Sutton substituted early and often, but the Creighton reserves were also too much of a match for Regis.

At the half, the Bluejays were 21 of 33 from the field and had an 18-7 rebounding edge.

Sutton said about the only

thing his team decided was that sophomore Daryl Heeke won't be red-shirted.

"Daryl didn't want to be red-shirted and we've never red-shirted anyone," Sutton said.

"And we believe an athlete has

Beatrice's first string spikers are Leta Herrington, Jane Mack, Samie Heidecker, Sherry Menci and Dianne Oltman. Sophomore Teresa DeBuhr, only 5-3, is Beatrice's setter.

"We didn't play too well. We weren't getting as many setups or spikes as we usually do," Ms. Petrillo said after her team posted its 18th win against only three losses.

Lincoln East, one of the teams which has beaten Beatrice this season, was eliminated from the tournament later in the afternoon round. Host Scottsbluff outlasted the Spartans, 15-7, 8-15 and 15-10.

"We were too tight and too nervous," Beatrice's Ms.

Friday Results

Class A

North Platte (15-2) def. Columbus (6-7), 15-0, 6-15, 15-9.

Class B

Lebanon Beaver Valley (20-1) def. Douglas (13-7), 15-10, 15-13.

Elm Creek (14-3) def. Wilcox (18-3), 5-15, 15-3, 15-6.

Shelby (13-4) def. Bruning (15-3), 15-9, 15-10.

Gurley (17-0) def. Theftford (12-8), 15-9, 15-12.

Class C

11:30 a.m. — North Platte (15-2) v. Beatrice (18-3); Scottsbluff (15-2) v. Fremont (9-6). Final — 6 p.m.

Class B

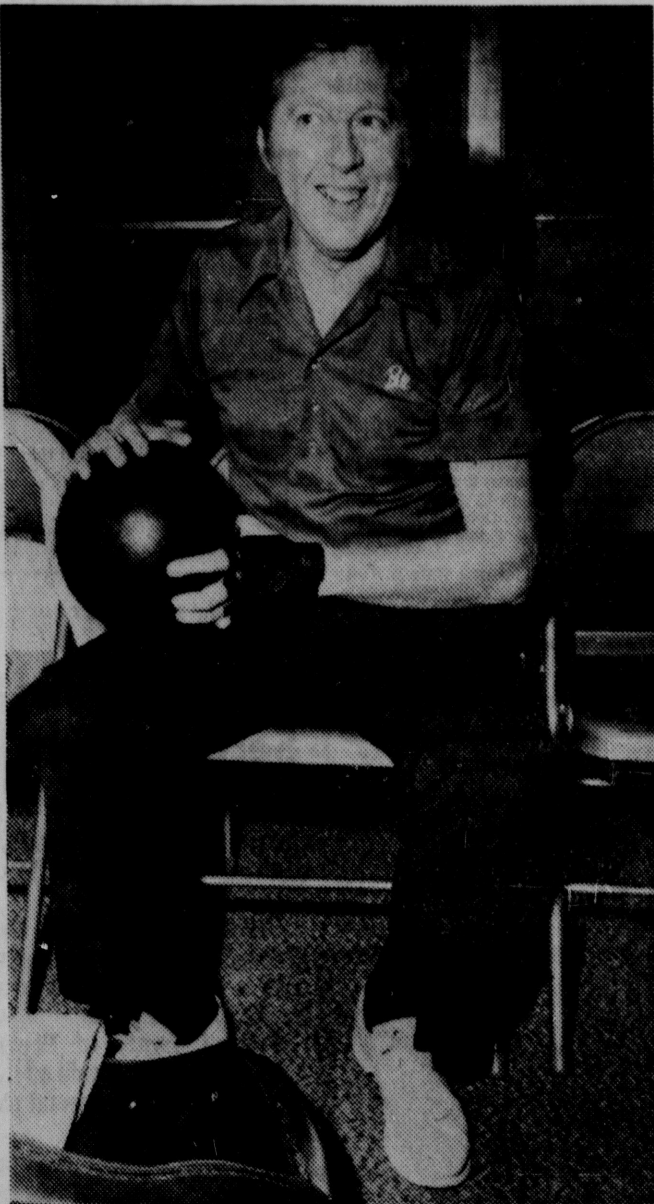
2 p.m. — Waverly (18-0) v. Mitchell (18-3); Pierce (20-0) v. Loup City (19-0). Final — 8:30 p.m.

Class C

3:15 p.m. — West Point (19-1) v. Sutherland (13-4); Mead (19-2) v. Ansley (17-0). Final — 9:45 p.m.

Class D

12:45 p.m. — Beaver Valley (20-1) v. Elm Creek (14-3); Shelby (13-4) v. Gurley (17-0). Final — 7:15 p.m.



STAR PHOTO

GETTING READY TO BOWL

Bill Allen of Martland, Fla., who has won 13 national tournaments, prepares to bowl in the pro-am meet Friday night that precedes the National Resident Professional Bowling Championships Saturday and Sunday at Hollywood Bowl.

But He Didn't Tell Wife About 2nd One

Miami (AP) — "What have I done wrong to deserve such luck?" asked Les Austin, a Miami bar owner, after buying his second dead horse of the year in a claiming race at Calder Race Track.

Austin claimed La Cimas Court, a 5-year-old, for \$3,500 before the start of the 10th race Wednesday. He said he watched the horse lead the field and thought to himself, "The only way this horse can lose is to break a leg."

La Cimas Court broke his left leg with 70 yards to go and had to be destroyed.

Under Florida thoroughbred racing rules, horses belong to claimers as soon as races begin, although former owners keep any purses from the claiming race.

Last June, owner-trainer Austin claimed Alias Mr. Roth for \$7,500. The horse fell in the second race, fractured a shoulder and had to be destroyed.

An official said only Austin's two horses — among 567 claimed at Calder this year — have had to be destroyed.

"I've never been lucky anyway," said Austin. He said he didn't tell his wife, Chancy, about buying another dead horse, because "My wife and her first husband went broke in racing, so she doesn't like my being in it."

Newcombe, Laver Give Australia 2-0 Lead

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two tennis greats out of Australia's golden past, John Newcombe and Rod Laver, cut down America's two top-ranked aces in dramatic marathon battles Friday to give their country an imposing 2-0 lead in the Davis Cup Challenge Round.

Newcombe, 29, in semi-retirement a year ago, struck the devastating first blow by beating big Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C. in a three-hour, seven-minute thriller, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Then the aging, bandy-legged Laver, 35, winner of two Grand Slams and 11 major championships, called upon the skills of another era to overpower scrambling Tom Gorman of Saddle, 8-10, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1.

An original crowd of 4,000, which dwindled to a post-dinner 1,500, was treated to eight hours of fierce and exciting tennis in one of the longest sessions on record. The Laver-Gorman match lasted three hours, 25 minutes.

Starting at 2 p.m., EST, with opening ceremonies, the matches continued past 10 p.m.

The two victories placed the Australians within a single point of recapturing the 73-year-old silver bowl, a symbol of international tennis supremacy which they had lost to the Americans in 1968, never to regain it.

They could do it Saturday in the doubles match, pitting the red-hot Newcombe and 39-year-old Ken Rosewall against America's staunch team of Smith and 22-year-old Erik van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif.

Should they fail here, they still would have two more shots in the final singles Sunday, sending Gorman against Newcombe and Smith against Laver.

American hopes appeared dim, if not virtually impossible. The 6-foot, mustachioed Newcombe, who won the U.S. Open at Forest Hills this summer, played perhaps the greatest game of his career in bludgeoning past the 6-foot-4 Smith, rated No. 1 in the world for the past two years.

He was deadly machine in the opening set in which he came within a point of winning at love and, after standing off a brilliant rally by the American, reached tremendous heights again in the final set.

The pulsating Newcombe-Smith match ended on a negative note when Smith doublefaulted at match point.

"I saw Newk move over into the alley and I took a gamble," Smith said of the second match point which faced him. "I took a chance and it didn't work."

Smith acknowledged that it took an outstanding performance to beat him.

"I never have seen Newcombe play so well," Smith said afterwards. His backhand was excellent and he was really hitting on those first serves."

Newcombe quickly agreed. "I can't play any better than I did in that first set," Newcombe said. "Throughout the match there were not many errors unforgotten. We had to work for every point. It was almost error-free play."

The match was superior in quality and pace to that of Laver and Gorman. The veteran Laver in the early stages of the match uncharacteristically missed volleys and flubbed overheads, once whiffing a ball completely. But he finished on a whirlwind note—the vintage Laver we all remember, slashing

his top-spin backhands across the net for repeated winners and dazing the plucky Gorman with the variety of the attack.

"In the early stages of the match I was rushing my shots too much," the red-haired Queenslander said. "You are inclined to do that against a younger player. After the 15-minute intermission following the third set, I slowed down."

Laver said he had two tough breaks in the opening set, which lasted more than an hour.

"Twice I lost the ball in the lights when I tried to smash," Laver said he realized that Gorman was getting tired in the latter stages of the match. "That boosted my confidence. For a while I thought my return was getting better but I realized it was a case of Gorman losing some of the pace on his serve."

Laver is returning to Davis Cup competition after 11 years and Newcombe after six, both of them having been barred by rules against professionals, relaxed this year.

Gorman, who played beautifully, was crestfallen after the disappointing loss and failed to make an appearance in the press interview room.

OU-OSU Army Bowl Tilt Seeking Set Today First Win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Second-ranked Oklahoma will play what the Sooners refer to as "our bowl game" Saturday when they travel to Oklahoma State to battle the bitter rival Cowboys in the final Big Eight Conference football clash of the season.

The undefeated Sooners, unable to go to a bowl contest because of probation, are a 24-point favorite over the Cowboys, who are smarting from last week's 28-12 loss to Iowa State.

Only one other game appears on the Big Eight's regular season schedule. Iowa State winds up its campaign Saturday night at San Diego State.

The Sooners-Cowboy collision brings together two potent wishbone clubs. Oklahoma is first and the Cowboys second in conference rushing and in identical positions in scoring offense and rushing defense.

Sooner Coach Barry Switzer, whose team has already won the league title with a 6-0 record, isn't taking O-State lightly, saying, "They'll be sky high for us. This will be the toughest game we've played this season."

Oklahoma State, with fourth place locked up in the conference, has a 2-2-2 league mark. The Cowboys have not beaten the Sooners since 1966 and only twice in the last 27 games.

Joe Washington, the elusive Sooner running back, who leads the conference in rushing, will seek his ninth consecutive better than 100 yards game. Teammate Wayne Clark needs only 56 yards to join Washington in the 1,000-yard rushing club.

The Cowboys will, as usual, depend on the running of quarterback Brent Blackman and fullback George Palmer.

Iowa State takes an over-all 4-6 record into its intersectional scrap with San Diego State, 8-1-1.

Coach Earle Bruce of Iowa State knows the Cyclones have to slow down Jesse Freitas, the Aztecs' star passer.

"Freitas is without doubt one of the best passers in the country," Bruce insists, "and it's no secret that he'll pass from 35-50 times against us."

Auburn Seeks To Upset Tide

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — There will be no lack of motivation Saturday when No. 1 Alabama and cross-state rival Auburn take the field.

The 6 p.m. EST contest will be nationally televised.

"It's a privilege to play the No. 1 team in the country. I hope we can entertain them," Auburn Coach Ralph Jordan said Friday.

His Tigers upset previously unbeaten Alabama 17-16 last year with two blocked punts that went for fourth-quarter touchdowns.

"We have our foot in the door for the national championship. If that doesn't motivate them, nothing I can say will," said Bryant, whose Crimson Tide are 10-0 and headed for a Sugar Bowl confrontation with Notre Dame.

"But the last little pull to the top of the totem pole is the toughest. It was tough to get there. It'll be tougher to stay there," he said.

Auburn, 6-4, is also headed for a post-season bowl game. The Tigers will meet Missouri in the Sun Bowl.

Coach Jordan added, "We're anticipating the game. Everyone is looking forward to the challenge. Of course, we're quite aware of the strength and depth and excellent coaching of the Alabama team."

"There's no point in talking

about how powerful Alabama is and how mediocre we are. I think that has been well documented."

Jordan said his team was not in awe of Alabama, adding, "We respect them, yes. But strange things have happened in football."

Colvin, Taggart Spark McCook

McCook (AP) — Dick Colvin and Bob Taggart combined for 47 points to lead McCook to a 89-82 Nebraska Junior College Conference basketball win over Northeast Nebraska Technical College of Norfolk Friday night.

McCook — Colvin 24, Taggart 23, Phillips 18, Parker 15, Johnson 6, Watson, 2, Secker 1.

NE TECH — Redmond 25, Elwood 20, Kaplan 19, McCarty 5, Simmons 4, Washington 4, Kucera 2, Behring 2, Dillard 1.

Halftime: McCook 41, NE Tech 39.

Basketball Scoreboard

Big Eight

Oklahoma State 72, Tulsa 54

Oklahoma 87, Oklahoma City 68

State Colleges

North Platte 82, Neb. Western 68

UNO 89, Morrisville 58

Uthmaniyah 92, Doane 64

McCook 89, NE Tech 82

Dorff, Iowa 92, Dana 76

Other Colleges

UCLA 101, Arkansas 77

Penn 93, New Hampshire 43

St. Ambrose 106, Icelandic Nationals 58

Loras 102, Westminster 90

MI a m-Hamilton 86, Ind-Pur-In dianapolis 82

John Carroll 77 Baldwin-Wallace 69

Morehead St. 85, Morehead-Concordia 76

Bemidji St. 69, Superior St. 66

NW Louisiana 86, Lamar 73

Tenn. St. 74, Knoxville Col. 65

N. Dak. Science 72, Mammoth Bethany 69

Georgia St. 79, Birrm. Southern 71, 2

overtimes

Winston-Salem St. 76, Va. Union 69

Ashland 93, Kenyon 74

Marietta 68, Bethany 65

Florida St. 92, Hofstra 63

St. John's 90, Tex-Arlington 62

Gettysburg 63, Messiah 48

Duquesne 85, Wheeling 53

Boston U. 87, Assumption 79

Albama 88, Ga. Tech 64

Furman 84, UNC-Charlotte 76

Chicago Loyola 77, St. John's, Minn. 56

Millersville 91, York 69

Franklin & Marshall 82, Swarthmore 81

Navy 96, Lycoming 68

Scranton U. 87, Baptist Bible 42

Temple 79, West Chester 66

Brigham Young 77, Weber St. 76

Pace 99, New Paltz 62

Wake Forest 75, Rice 70

N. Dakota 91, Sioux Falls 62

St. Louis, Mo. 80, Washburn, Kan. 76

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Milk Firm Planning No Cutoff In Supply

... 'For A Few Days'

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A spokesman for Beatrice Foods Co. said Friday his firm probably will continue to supply milk to the Lincoln Public Schools "for a few days" in the hope that a new milk price might be renegotiated.

"Just because the school board made an imprudent move, I don't want to make a hasty move in response," said J. M. Spray, area manager for Beatrice Foods.

"I think we're in a good position," he said, "We're not going to fold up."

Spray's comments followed Lincoln Board of Education reversal Friday of a previous decision to pay Beatrice Foods the higher price requested as of Dec. 1, pending renegotiation of the contract.

That board decision was made Tuesday evening at a regular session. At a special meeting Friday morning, however, the school board rescinded its previous action and authorized its attorney to seek a court order to insure school milk availability under the existing contract, if that appears necessary.

Standing Policy
Although the board did not specifically authorize its business affairs office to discuss possible contract modifications with Beatrice Foods, board discussion indicated it believed that office could undertake such discussions as a matter of standing policy.

"Your action is unacceptable to us unless you want to make a court case out of this matter," Spray told the board. "I want it clarified."

"The board doesn't want to cut off negotiations," said Supt. John Prash. "The decision on whether there is a court case becomes a decision of your company."

"It's not the board's intent to force a court case, but to get milk at the contract prices," Prash said. "I don't think it's possible." Spray responded.

The company, which has been supplying milk to the schools for 6.55 cents per half pint of white milk at the plant dock, is seeking to increase the price by .7 cents.

USDA Orders
The price hike has been necessitated, said Spray, by U.S. Department of Agriculture orders increasing the minimum prices for raw milk from producers.

The increase sought is only that increase forced by the federal government, said Spray. Public school officials agreed the amount of the request reflects only that added cost.

But the schools also contend that Beatrice Foods has a binding contract to supply milk at the price bid last August for the year ending Aug. 31, 1974.

"I know these things are being renegotiated all over the country," Spray said Friday afternoon. "The courts generally decide it is renegotiable."

"I've been to my attorneys," he said. "If we have to have a lawsuit, I'm not afraid."

'Legal And Binding'
School board attorney Willis Hecht told the board Friday he considers the August bid proposal and its acceptance a "legal and binding contract" and he said he believes the schools could win a legal case on that point.

But Hecht also said in cases "where there is a legitimate conflict of opinion, a matter can be renegotiated as a settlement of the controversy rather than to resort to court action."

"Litigation is hardly ever a satisfactory solution and I believe that both parties should make an effort to avoid it if possible," Hecht added.

Board member Lou Roper, who proposed the motion to rescind the Tuesday action, said he considered Beatrice's plea based on "financial hardship," and he said he didn't consider that a legitimate reason to pay the higher price.

"As public officials," said Roper, "we have no other choice but to live with it as it is."

Higher Than Other Bids
The increase Beatrice Foods seeks would push the new price higher than prices bid by Fairmont and Roberts dairies last August.

Spray said, however, that because of other inflationary costs a new bidding procedure now would bring in bids even higher than the increase his firm is seeking.

"If a lawsuit comes about, we'll probably just terminate supply," he said.

Robert Den Hartog, associate school superintendent for business affairs, said late Friday that school district trucks had picked up the supply for Monday's school lunches.

"We'll wait and see what happens," Den Hartog said.

The schools use about 18,000 half-pints a day in their lunch programs.



SCHOOL CHILDREN... will they get their milk?

'Positive Peer Culture' Plan Backed At Seminar

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

"Leave here thinking people can change," those attending the Governor's Criminal Justice/Drug Abuse Prevention Seminar in Lincoln were told Friday.

The admonishment came from Harry Vorrath, a former University of Minnesota professor and a originator of the "positive peer culture" program.

"You'll get more for your money by eliciting service" from a young person "than by treating him as a client," Vorrath said.

Giving an example of how the positive peer culture program works, Vorrath said that students and teachers identified potential student leaders in a high school which had experienced confrontations between black and white students.

These students were then told that they had a responsibility to their fellow human beings, Vorrath said.

Students were told that if a fellow student was arrested for stealing a car they should go to the judge and ask "What can we work out?" instead of criticizing the student.

Not New Concept
"It's not really a new concept," Vorrath said. He stressed, however, that the "need to give is a very powerful need."

In the high school used as an example, Vorrath said, the janitors now say that the "kids who used to bust people in the mouth are now stopping infractions."

(The program is now being established in Monroe Junior High School in Omaha, according to Vorrath.)

"You must convey a very strong feeling that a person can help another," Vorrath said. He said that when a person has the attitude that he is going to treat someone, the impression that rubs off is that the person being treated is a lesser individual.

Vorrath's comments were made Friday to teams from 13 communities in Nebraska. The teams have the goal of bringing a written plan for combating drug

abuse back to their communities when the seminar closes Saturday.

Rev. Bevins Speaks
Rev. C. Rex Bevins of Lincoln, a member of the Nebraska Drug Commission, speaking to a full session of the approximately 90 persons at the seminar, listed a number of programs that can be offered at "alternatives to the criminal justice system."

Those Bevins listed included a civilian police-community relations specialist to counsel juveniles identified by police as having drug problems, and transitional and long-term living un-

its for former drug users.

He also told of a new program in St. Paul, Minn., in which first-time young drug offenders sign a contract, which is approved by both the prosecuting and defense attorney, to participate in community programs designed to direct them away from drug abuse.

On another topic, Bevins said that it is time to ask the question of what can be done for drug users "beyond treatment."

"We need to focus on preventive programs for former users who have left (treatment) programs."

Discretion For Judges On Pot Penalty Urged

A suggestion that judges should be given the discretion to give longer jail sentences to marijuana offenders was offered Friday by District Court Judge Harry Haverly of Hastings.

"Maybe we ought to ask the Legislature to give the judges a little discretion and see if we can give this guy six months in the county jail and then use this as a pressure package to get this guy into a rehabilitative program," Haverly said.

Facing a sentence in court can make it more probable that a person will change his life, Haverly said.

Seven days in jail and a possible \$500 fine doesn't create enough of a crisis, Haverly said. Haverly, however, said that

judges have to find the "happy medium" between not doing enough and overkill.

"Just getting caught is often enough for a kid who is just experimenting," Haverly said. "But for one who is more involved informal channels are not enough and you might as well take him to court."

Haverly also said the state needs a "final alternative" for youthful drug offenders. He said the boys and girls training centers in Nebraska do not have drug programs, "as far as I can see."

Haverly spoke Friday morning at the Governor's Criminal Justice/Drug Abuse Prevention Seminar at the Ramada Inn in Lincoln.

Police Seeking Two Men In Service Station Holdup

Police were searching for two men Friday night after an armed robbery at the Vickers service station at 30th and O.

The two men took between \$150 and \$200, police said.

According to Kevin Dunkle, 17, one of two employees at the station Friday evening, the men were talking inside the station when one of them pulled back his coat, revealing a .22-caliber pistol tucked in his belt. Dunkle said the men took all the bills, checks and coins in the cash drawer. They fled the station on foot, he said.

Both men were described by police as white males, 20 to 28 years old. The man carrying the pistol had long red-blond hair, and about two days growth of beard. He had prominent cheek bones and a growth on his left cheek or neck. He was wearing black-rimmed glasses, a white T-shirt and blue jeans. He was thin and about 6 foot 2.

The other man weighed about 210 pounds and was 5 foot 11 inches tall. He had long black hair, and was wearing blue jeans and a blue jacket.

Drug Firms Acquitted Of Monopoly Charge

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of the nation's major drug firms were acquitted in federal court on Friday of monopolizing the market in multipurpose antibiotics.

The three, Chas. Pfizer & Co., American Cyanamid Co., and Bristol-Myers Co., were convicted by a jury Dec. 29, 1967, of conspiracy and monopoly. But the verdict was reversed and a new trial ordered.

U.S. District Court Judge John Cannella retried the case without a jury and rendered the

acquittal verdict. In the course of the trial, he studied a 13,000-page transcript of the first trial. The indictment in 1961 accused the three defendant firms of criminal conspiracy dating back to the 1950s in the marketing of the wonder drugs, which are tetracycline products.

During that period the three firms and other pharmaceutical companies have refunded more than \$132 million to users of the so-called wonder drugs, in answer to civil suits that charged overpricing.

30 Changes In Charter Eyed

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha City Council Tuesday will receive a list of 30 proposed City Charter changes but voters may not know until about Feb. 1 which proposals, if any, they will be asked to decide on.

Charter convention delegates Thursday approved the report containing the 30 proposed changes.

Among the changes which generated the most controversy during the two-month convention were district election of city councilmen, removal of the city attorney from civil service, and empowering the mayor to draw up his own departmental

organization plan for city government.

Other recommended changes include staggered terms for councilmen, resulting in municipal elections every two years; altering the qualifications for mayor and council from age 25 to 18 and the residency from five years to 30 days, and allowing city employees to campaign and raise funds for all but city elections.

The number of recommendations is the same as that submitted by the 1965 review convention. Council members placed four of those on the 1966 ballot and all were approved.

Deaths

Anderson — Dr. Edward P. Baker — Lewis
Bulin — Mary
Burger — Mrs. Avis
Card — Vietta M.
Dehning — Albert A.
Fastenau — Rudolph J.
Forke — Walter G.
Herpolsheimer — Felicia Hill — Jacob
Jelinek — Viola C.
Kempkes — Mrs. Dorothy Knowles — Clifford H.
Korber — Jesse H.
McGill — Clara
Mulder — Martin
Neff — Maude E.
O'Hara — James S.
Ohnoutka — Emil (Tuffy)
Olson — Mary Hazel
Pinneo — Andrew
Ruckle — Charles
Vandergrind — Maurice
Wittler — Raymond
Yost — Ben L.

BAKER — Lewis, 77, 612 So. 20th, died Thursday.
Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Wadlow's Chapel, 1225 L. Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers: Clarence Osborne, Guy Miller, Perle King, Harry Large, Kelly Kellogg, George Lutz.

DEHNING — Albert A., 84, 4507 Hill Drive, died Thursday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Havelock United Methodist, Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.
FASTENAU — Rudolph J., 70, 6520 Hartley, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Faith Lutheran, Lincoln Memorial Park. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Pallbearers: Carl, Gary and Edward Werner, Michael, Randall and Charles Fastenau.

HERPOLSHEIMER — Felicia, 1, 1814 No. 68th, died Thursday. Born Lincoln. Member Christ Lutheran. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brown, Lincoln; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herpolsheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Brown, all of Lincoln.

Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Wyuka. Pastor Charles Reimnitz. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

HILL — Jacob, 94, 1750 So. 20th, died Wednesday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Wyuka.

NEFF — Maude E., 81, 2003 No. 28th, died Wednesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Fairview.

PINNEO — Andrew, 53, 5609 Walfer Ave., died Friday. Member Evangelical United Lutheran Church. Employee Burlington Northern RR. Survivors: wife, LaVerna C.; sons, Francis, Strauss, Jamestown, N.D.; Raymond Strauss, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Carolyn K. Turner, Mrs. Sandra Schomer and Mrs. Curtis (Barbara) Cudaback, all of Lincoln; brothers, Lorenzo, Kennard, Robert, Wichita, Kan.; Lawrence, York; sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Ellen) Gibbons, York, Mrs. Elmer (Mae) Williamson, Fairmont, Mrs. Louise Hunt, Exeter; 15 grandchildren; one great-grandson. **Umbarger — Sheaff Mortuary, 1225 L.**

VANDERGRIEND — Maurice, 71, Fifth, died Thursday. Survivors: correction: brothers, Ralph, Wilbur, Leon and Dale Vandergriend, all of Fifth.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, First Reformed, Pastor Kenneth Hartgerink. Fifth Cemetery. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Pallbearers: Ralph, Wilbur, Leon and Dale Vandergriend, Glenn Lefferdink, Ralph DeVries.

YOST — Ben L., 72, 1224 No. 43rd, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Drs. Clarence Forsberg, John Ekwall. Memorials to St. Paul United Methodist. Pallbearers: Clem Bortoff, Ray Bauman, Arthur Goudie, Clarence Baumgartner, Herbert Hedke, Jerry Connell.

OUT-OF-TOWN
ANDERSON — Dr. Edward P., 83, Silver Spring, Md., died Wednesday at Martinsburg, W.V.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 404 A. Wyuka. Military rites by American Legion Post 3.

BULIN — Mary, 89, Milligan, died Thursday in Geneva. Survivors: son, Henry, Milligan; daughter, Mrs. Marie Hobbs, Beatrice; brothers, James Steinacher, Milligan; Val Steinacher, Geneva; sister, Mollie Steinacher, Milligan; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Kotas Chapel, Milligan. The Rev. Adrian Edgar, Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan.

BURGER — Mrs. Avis (widow of Edward), 78, Foster City, Calif., died Friday. Former Auburn resident. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. James (Corinne) Fox, Foster City, Calif.; four grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic, Denver. Burial Denver.

OHNOUTKA — Emil (Tuffy), 58, Valparaiso, died Thursday. Owner — Ohnoutka's Store. Survivors: wife, Della; daughters, Mrs. Nels (Mavon) Nelson Jr., Valparaiso, Mrs. Joseph (Donna) Kobza, Ulysses; brothers, George and Dennis, both of Valparaiso, Leo, Weston; seven grandchildren. **Services:** 10 a.m. Monday, St. Vitus Church, Touhy. The Rev. Otto Ekhaml, Church Cemetery. Rosaries: 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Kucera — Rozanek Funeral Home, Valparaiso.

OLSON — Mary Hazel, 79, York, died Friday. Survivors: husband, C. Alvin; son, Dale, York; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Marjorie) Nootz, Kearney; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Fred (Nellie) Voss, York. **Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, First United Presbyterian, York. Greenwood Cemetery, York.

RUCKLE — Charles, 94, Bennett, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Vance, Torrance, Calif.; Kermit, Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Leah Borden, Torrance, Calif.; Mrs. Vance (Bessie) Fochtman, Lincoln, Mrs. William (Beulah) Morgan, Torrance, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren. **Umbarger — Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.**

WITTIER — Raymond, 57, St. Joseph, Mo., died Thursday at Norfolk Hospital. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: sons, Terry, Lincoln, Roger, St. Joseph, Mo.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, First United Methodist, Norfolk. Norfolk Cemetery.

Legal Aid Society Votes To Put Its Emphasis On Class Actions

The Legal Aid Society of Lincoln will be moving in the direction of class action law reform.

The new emphasis in the organization's activity was arrived at through input of about 50 persons representing a cross-section of clients and community agencies who participated in a planning session Friday afternoon and evening.

Better Food Ordered At Buffalo County Jail

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—District Judge S. S. Sidner Friday issued what he called an additional jail rule concerning meals at the Buffalo County Jail.

The court's order noted that from an investigation made on order of the judge "the food has been inadequate" in the jail. The order directed Sheriff Vern Newbold to maintain a diet for prisoners in compliance with guidelines for jail operations as approved by the National Sheriffs Association.

Sidner received a copy of the guidelines from the Adams County sheriff's office.

Sidner also ordered the sher-

iff to file with the court Dec. 17 a full account of all food served to the prisoners.

The judge also made available copies of a seven-page report made by Bonnie Bernholtz, a registered dietician who studied meals at the jail after the judge received complaints from prisoners.

Miss Bernholtz concluded that "the average daily nutrient intake of Buffalo County prisoners is markedly deficient in all categories which were able to be calculated."

She said the sheriff's job was made difficult by lack of space and equipment for food service, and by the necessity to abide by State Health Department regulations.

Chief Deputy Virgil Kincaid told the judge changes already had been made to comply with the order, which was given him first in a briefing yesterday. Sheriff Newbold was out of town.

Power Plant Site Will Be In SE Wyoming
DENVER (AP) — South-eastern Wyoming has been chosen as the site of a huge coal-fired power plant being built by the Midwest Electric Consumers Association, a consortium of 270 publicly owned utilities.

The association has started acquiring land near Wheatland for a reservoir and says it will make a final decision on the plant site within a few months.

The announcement was made in Denver, where the association is holding its convention.

The plant is scheduled to be located near Lincoln, but engineers say it will be cheaper to build the plant in Wyoming, near huge underground coal reserves.

An estimated 34 billion tons of stripable coal is buried under the plains near the proposed plant location.

Roads Dept. Plans Hearing
The State Roads Department will conduct a hearing at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 15, at the Pound Junior High auditorium on a project to widen Nebraska Highway 2 between 14th and 56th Sts. in Lincoln.

The \$4.5 million project will increase the highway from two to four lanes. The project is presently in the department's 5-year construction plan, an official said, but a firm date has not been set for construction.

Officials indicated there is a "high interest level" among south Lincoln residents on the project.

tion of problems common to the group.

In deciding on a goal, the group got hung up on a basic conflict — whether Legal Aid should serve the individual client or work toward reforming the law through group resolutions.

Former director of the project, H. Bruce Hamilton, said that inadequate staffing and funding did not make it possible for Legal Aid to do a good job in both areas.

It was his suggestion that group actions take priority over the "individual door-knocker" or walk-in client, and his idea was voted in.

The group agreed that services to individuals would necessarily be a part of Legal Aid activity as there are no alternatives, besides the Lincoln Bar Association lawyer referral, for providing such legal advice to low-income persons.

Conducted by Tony Locricchio, a project director of the Eastern Michigan Legal Services in Flint, Mich., who was sent to Lincoln compliments of the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association, the work session was a fluid and free airing of all the ideas of what Legal Aid should be.

Discussions will continue Saturday morning at the Lincoln Center Building with the hopes of arriving at some concrete objectives for the organization to pursue.

Dave Piester, acting director, said the result of these sessions would be a list of priorities to help the staff determine how it can best allocate its resources.

"It's important that we be on the same track as the clients and community we serve," he remarked.

Fire Kills Minatare Woman, 97

Minatare (AP) — Scottsbluff County authorities say an elderly woman apparently burned to death at her home here Friday morning.

Officials said the body of Mrs. E. O. Harshman, 97, was found shortly after 11 a.m. by the woman's daughter, Ida Jane Shadle, also of Minatare.

County Atty. Marvin Holscher termed the death an accident, but ordered an autopsy.

He theorized that the kitchen stove ignited the woman's clothing, and that Mrs. Harshman did not realize what had happened until it was too late.

Inmates Give For W. Africa

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A group of prisoners at the Nebraska Penal Complex contributed a large proportional share to a fund drive conducted to relieve conditions in West African countries hit by drought.

Omaha Radio Station KOWH held a "radiothon" to gather funds for the six nations feeling effects of the drought that has lasted five to six years.

KOWH, Nebraska's only black-owned and operated radio station, conducted the project in cooperation with Black Liberator for Action on Campus at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The station said it collected \$1,800.

Eighty-two Penal Complex inmates, members of a drug awareness group, pitched in and collected \$50 for the project. The station pointed out that the prisoners make an average of 35 cents to \$1 a day in their prison jobs.

One of the prisoners, life-terminer Edward Poindexter of Omaha, said one of the reasons the Penal Complex inmates participated and why they want to be part of other similar projects is to inspire the community to give more.

Abortions Up In '72

Ottawa, Ont. (AP) — Almost 40,000 Canadian women got legal abortions in 1972, an increase from 39,923 in 1971, the federal statistics bureau said. Abortions are legal in Canada if the life of the mother is endangered.

Lights To Go Off

Due to the energy shortage, the Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council voted Thursday to immediately turn off the lights in the Christmas decorations the council puts up in the downtown area. The decorations will remain up, however.

Pioneer 10 Shows Jupiter's Magnetic Field Is Vast, Wobbling

Mountain View, Calif. (UPI) — Sending a thousand bits of information per second to Earth computers, Pioneer 10 presented Jupiter's magnetic field Friday as a vast, wobbling region — a radically different picture than

previously imagined by scientists. "We have an entirely different ballgame here," Dr. James A. Van Allen said. He discovered Earth's radiation zone, the Van Allen Belt.

The intensity of the electrons and protons in Jupiter's field seems to be "a totally different story than Earth's," he said.

Van Allen was particularly impressed with the field's enormity, a diameter of eight million miles. Earth's field has an 80,000-mile diameter.

Around Jupiter the magnetic field was thought to be a tear-shaped doughnut, but Van Allen said

the doughnut now seems to extend far out in a long, narrow nippie. The field was encountered by Pioneer twice as far from Jupiter as radio-astronomers had predicted, Van Allen said.

Data now confirms that Jupiter's magnetic axis is 10 degrees off from the giant planet's mechanical axis. As a result, Van Allen said the entire magnetic field wobbles up and down slightly.

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126 Business Opportunities

Class C opportunity for sale, nice place, excellent business, financing available. 3-D Tavern, Ulysses, Neb. 18

"MEN OR WOMEN?" If you are interested in earning \$100 per month, part time with only \$3,300 to invest, fully refundable, call COLLECT Mr. Moore (214) 403-801.

Restaurant for sale, good location, will carry contract. 435-9824, 434-2922, after 3 p.m.

Business of erecting grain storage and drying equipment. Excellent product line. Ready market. Can pack you up with 15 years' sales experience. Call Pete Holdert, Production Sales Co., 435-4073.

Interested? American Historical alterations of Gensans from Russia. Broda dinner. Contact Marie Willis 477-4524, 435-5032.

Baby shoes to combat boots bronzed or china finish. 466-5360.

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Also buttonholes. 432-8393.

Sewing for every member of the family. 467-3873.

The Sewing Room — We specialize in alterations and sewing. Monday, Friday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and weekends by appointment. 1525 No. Cotner, after 5 p.m. 432-8073.

Professional seamstress, women and children's clothes. Reasonable price. Call 489-7446.

Dressmaking & alterations — Reasonable rates — Efficient service — South central location — 435-2216.

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Snow removal. 477-2452.

Bronco Snow Blowing. Reasonable. Call any hour. 488-3827.

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240 Building & Contracting

Basement Repair

Walls, steel posts — retaining walls. Free estimates. References. 434-3829, 477-9126.

No job too big or small, will build to suit. Free estimates. Call 489-5916.

Carpentry, remodeling, additions, garages, shingling. 477-1845, evens. Yosts 466-2672, 434-1667.

Children Enterprises, Lincoln's Dream Builders, contracting. Remodeling, painting, insured. 477-3135.

Need basement repair, high beams installed, chimney repairs? Free estimates. Dick, 475-9145.

245 Cement Work

NOTICE

Lincoln U-Crete will be closed Dec. 1-April 1.

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair, small jobs welcome. 435-2749.

K&M Construction, commercial & residential, basement repair, sidewalks, patios & driveways. Parks. 432-9465, 434-5673.

R. L. Black Construction. 477-8566, evenings. 799-2574.

250 Home Services & Repairs

Drywall — New — Remodeled — Textured ceilings — Patches. Small jobs. 434-6883, evenings. 489-8063, day. 435-2411.

Roofing, all types, free estimates. Call 435-5995.

New-old carpet installed, professional carpet cleaning. Reasonable prices. 489-4527.

cabinets, formica, vinyl, ceramic tile, carpentry. No Sunday calls. 434-6493.

Roofing and remodeling. Rocking, taping & finishing, remodel basements, & acoustic tile ceilings. Free estimates. no job too small. 432-2374, 780-5371.

Painting, texturing, wallpapering, carpeting and carpeting to satisfy you or all of your decorating needs. Free estimates. 466-0256.

Drain tiles, concrete work, no job too small or too large, free estimates. McCabe Construction. 466-6896.

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Carpentry, painting, reasonable rates, full time. 475-9646.

HOME MAINTENANCE REPAIR. All types, foundation repair, patios, cement work, drain tile, leaky basements. 15 years experience. 475-9379.

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Buttons & Bows Antique Boutique, Cortland, Tuesday & Thursday 12-4, Sat. & Sunday 12-5.

BURNETT ANTIQUES & RELICS

427 N. 33, 10am-5pm

Collectors corner, Pla-Mor Ballroom, 4 miles west on O St. 435-4970.

17th & M — 3 parking stalls for rent. 580, 435-8291.

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko and other watches. Jewels. 1319/O St.

Are your windows dull, gutters full? Call 466-2289.

Carpenter work. Remodeling, basements, home repair. Large & small jobs. 432-2411.

Quality railing, custom welding, ornamental iron work. Call 477-2540.

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FREE ESTIMATES. 435-8315

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Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair, salon face, neck, arms. A scientific method, recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Blvd. 477-1702.

Protect yourself from personal at fault. Safe, easy to use. Police Dept. approved. \$2.98. Call 434-5475.

leading Record Co. wants new singing talent in all fields. If you sing call now for your free audition. Call 816-254-1002, Kansas City.

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REMODELING

Interior-exterior, experienced carpenter, free estimates. 467-3279.

Crushed stone for parking & drives. Corey Yard Graders. 467-0098.

Carpentry—Remodeling—Garages—Concrete—Roofing—Additions—Repairs. References. 475-0098, 434-4676.

Roofing, siding, 20 years experience. Free estimates. 435-4656, 233 No. 22.

Light carpenter work. 466-4864.

Water Proofing

We fix leaky basements. 475-4342.

WET BASEMENT?

We will fix your leaks or you owe us one cent. Call 483-2219, Nite. 483-1553.

D-E-N CONTRACTING CO., INC.

Roof leak? Gutters need repair? Call the Roof Doctor. 477-8395.

Professional carpet, tile, linoleum & ceramic installation. Work guaranteed, day or night. 477-2565 or 477-5493.

Home Improvements, woodburning fireplaces. Call 489-4355 to discuss your plans.

Afraid to call just anyone? Try my references, remodel custom cabinets, formica, insured — reasonable. 477-9323.

Wanted — Concrete work & remodeling. D. E. Bickford Const., 435-4708.

Experienced carpenter will work weekends & evenings. Free estimates, guaranteed work, reasonable. All types of installations to your satisfaction. 477-1984.

Carl's Roofing & painting, interior, exterior painting, free estimates. 477-2163.

Roofing & repair work, dependable price. Reasonable. 464-6532, 464-5672.

R. L. Black Construction, 477-8566, evenings. 799-2574.

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HAROLD'S Electric Sewer Service, ask about preventive maintenance charge & guarantee. 432-1951, evenings & weekends.

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Water Storage Tank

60hp, fire tube, low pressure, excellent condition, total system includes valves & etc. 1500 gal. hot water in insulated storage tank, boiler will stand inspection. Gibson Packing Inc. Gibbon, Neb. 308-468-5771.

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Professional painting, dry wall, and texturing. Free estimates anytime. 432-4533.

Call Kilburn, Interior-exterior painting, papering, texturing, plastering, water proofing, 27 years experience. 435-4088, evenings.

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Interior-exterior, 20 years experience. 435-3820.

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Spray painting, interior-exterior. Free estimates. 434-1394, 477-1756.

Paperhanging, clean-up & furniture moving. No calls Sat. 489-7503.

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Professional painting at a non-professional price. Phone 432-8409.

Apt., painting fast & reasonable. 1 bedroom apt. \$35, 2 bedroom apt. \$42. Work done within 48 hours. Call 477-8010.

Interior & Exterior painting. Free estimates, call after 5pm. 489-2988.

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

FALL CLEAN UP

A-1 Lawn Service. 475-1735.

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Light hauling, limbs, leaves & trash. Call Bob, 435-3943.

Hauling—Reasonable rates. Evenings, weekends. 435-2970.

General hauling, clean-up & furniture moving. No calls Sat. 489-7503.

We haul anything, quick dependable service, reasonable. 434-6532, 434-5672.

Able to haul anything. Free estimates, garbage, clean. Free estimates. 435-6110.

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Franchises Tree Service, licensed, insured, free estimates. Call 475-1484.

Ability to prove fully insured, licensed, remove & trimming, stump pulling, 24 hours. 475-9970.

Tree cutting and removal, fully insured. Free estimates. 432-5649.

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Full service — Tree Trimming & Removal. Free Estimates. Firewood. 488-8006, 466-6424.

Dangerous unsightly trees trimmed, removed. Fully insured. Call Morris. 488-1018.

301 Antiques

Cash-ton toy cars, oak furniture, original paintings, unique. 475-9970.

Crete. 475-9970.

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES

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Christmas hours — 10:30 to 5pm daily — 1 to 5pm Sundays.

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Buttons & Bows Antique Boutique, Cortland, Tuesday & Thursday 12-4, Sat. & Sunday 12-5.

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Wanted — Concrete work & remodeling. D. E. Bickford Const., 435-4708.

Experienced carpenter will work weekends & evenings. Free estimates, guaranteed work, reasonable. All types of installations to your satisfaction. 477-19

International Company needs men. Due to expansion, we have openings in management & field reps. \$150 per week. Salary per written agreement or incentive program for those who qualify all 483-2681.

Pharmacist for part time work in Lincoln, newest & most dynamic retail pharmacy. Call 432-0251 for appointment.

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We still have some openings with daytime hours during the Christmas season. Apply in person to Personnel Dept. 7th floor, Downtown.

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Downtown — Full Time

Sales — Cosmetics
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Gateway — Part time

Sales — Housewares
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2 openings for mature sales people. One full time one part time in our Better Dress Dept. downtown. Experience preferred. Additional training will be given. Discount on store purchases & other employee benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Dept. 7th floor.

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AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

Experienced in used car sales. A good job is available for a good man, in the finest dealership in town. Salary plus commission plan and other benefits.

KIRK MOTORS INC.

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Newspaper Rack Route

An established morning & afternoon delivery & rack newspaper route.

Requires approximately one hour early morning & thirty minutes each afternoon.

Route profits are \$100 each 4 weeks. If you have the time & the enthusiasm to increase daily deliveries and rack sales, please call Mr. Larson, 473-7349 for an interview appointment or you may apply in person 1pm - 4pm daily.

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What I have to offer is no gimmick. I need 2 men to help me operate an insurance office in the Lincoln and surrounding area for a national company.

I offer a fine career for the right person in sales, service, and management. No experience, will train the right person.

Guaranteed income while training then high commissions thereafter. Exceptional retirement and fringe benefits.

Regardless of the type of work you have been doing — if you are ambitious, want a true career and fine income, are of good character and of legal age you might be the right person.

Do not let your natural resistance towards the unusual insurance ad prevent you from seeing what we have to show you. You will find it eye opening and refreshing.

For appointment call 432-1513

SALESMAN NEEDED to sell NEW CARS

Company benefits, paid vacation, excellent facilities. Apply to Joe Hooper at

MISLE CHEVROLET CO.

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We need 2 licensed real estate people who want to work for a progressive Real Estate Company. New offices, company benefits, new construction & high commission schedules. Call 489-0336 for an appointment.

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Responsible, experienced, permanent position. Good growth potential. Fringe benefits. Prefer bachelorette experience. Come to 801 "N" St. to apply.

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Temporary till April 15, \$3.89 per hour. Evening shift opening for over active department. 15-50 hours. 488-4424.

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Temporary till April 15, \$3.89 per hour. Evening shift opening for over active department. 15-50 hours. 488-4424.

SALES

HORACE MANN EDUCATORS, the world's largest insurer of teachers, writing a complete line of personal insurance, is seeking full time career agents. Candidates must have a strong desire to serve people and succeed financially. Education background and/or sales experience helpful but not necessary. Professional training provided. Excellent pay, plus profit sharing, pension plan and many fringe benefits. For confidential interview, call 488-5313 or write Horace Mann Educators, Box 5321, Lincoln, Neb. 68505.

Large manufacturer of grain drying and handling equipment desires individual to establish wholesale accounts in Nebraska/Kansas. Position: Regional Sales Manager. Reply in writing to Journal-Star Box 276.

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We have an opening for a professional full time Real Estate sales representative. New office, dynamic growing organization. New and brokerage homes to sell. Experience preferred but will train. Continuing training provided. Excellent salary, much more. Call Gary J. Elston, Broker, C. G. Smith Realty 475-6776.

Budget getting squeezed? Earn \$200 plus per month. Part time full time. For appointment 477-7666.

Over 1977 will you work evenings & weekends for \$5 an hour? Car required. 466-6642.

AVON CALLING

AVON CALLING WITH "YOU" need for the "extras" you need and want. It's easy — and fun! For details call 432-1275 (Q-4-13) or write Journal-Star 773.

SALESMAN Manager, hospital, medical insurance. The Pyramid plan. Leaders in guaranteed renewables. No age limit and sub standard constructs has an opening for experienced salesmen to manage large local territory. Office, phone, etc. company paid. Salary, commission, bonus no gimmicks. Interviews confidential. See call or write at once, 120 So. 42nd, Lincoln, 488-4063, P.O. Box 30330. Will also accept 2 trainees without experience, over 21.

640 Technical

MAPPING DRAFTSMEN. Aerial Camera, Stereoplotter, Draftsman, etc. Experience required. Continental Engrs., 9625 Colfax, Denver, Colo. 80215. EOE.

Experienced only minor lineup and general service station attendant. Full time. George Knaub Service, 701 N. 10. No phone calls.

BEAUTICIAN

Full time & Saturday part time openings. Paid vacations & bonus system. Call Arleen at 468-489 or 432-8296.

FABRICATOR

In our metal shop ability to weld helpful. Good working conditions. Permanent. Fringe benefits. To apply come to 801 "N" St. Baker Hardware.

Laboratory & X-Ray Technician

Experienced preferred but not required. 46 bed hospital in Central Nebraska. Send Resume to Roger Heidebrink, Administrator, Gottenburg Memorial Hospital, 910-20th St., Gottenburg, Neb. 69138. Telephone 308-5373-3661.

Electronic technician

Must have experience in soldering & working with printed circuit board. Permanent full time only.

INSTRUMENTATIONS SPECIALTY CO.

Big 1020 Lincoln Airport. An equal opportunity employer.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE

Hanover, Illinois, population 1,200, desires electrical maintenance personnel, capable of maintenance and updating existing electrical supply system and emergency service, full-time position for individual capable of self-supervision. Please submit resume and salary expected to Village Clerk, Box 12, Hanover, Illinois 61041.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Night shift, experience preferred but not necessary. Call First Mid America 477-9221. Mr. Andrew.

645 Trades/Industrial

Service station attendant, experienced preferred. References Gertrude O. 100 Pioneer.

Operating Engineer

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. We are seeking a dependable person looking for permanent full time employment. Experienced in maintaining steam boilers & city of Lincoln third grade stationary engineering license necessary. Good benefits & competitive salary.

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

473-5101. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAN NEEDED

For steel fabrication, welding. Call 432-7545.

Midwest Steel Works

737 N St.

APPRENTICE CARPET LAYER

Good wages. Two weeks paid vacation. 6 paid holidays. 50% major medical & life insurance paid. Good working conditions with plenty of overtime available.

Call or write STONES FLOOR SERVICE 2412 N St. 432-6579

MECHANIC

General line mechanic 5 1/2 day week, 50% commission, paid vacation major medical & life insurance available. Apply to Bob Jensen or call collect 944-3329.

Copple-Gabel Chevrolet Inc. Ashland Neb.

TRUCK DRIVER

Good pay, needs experience.

AIR PARK LUMBER 799-2478

Notice of Pre-Apprenticeship School for Bricklayers. The Joint Apprenticeship Committee of Bricklayers Union #2 of Lincoln, Neb., are accepting applications for this school. Dates of application — Dec. 3, through Dec. 21, 1973. Time — 8 a.m. to 12 a.m., Monday through Friday. Place — Room 202 Labor Temple, 1501 S. St. Lincoln, Neb. 68503. Those accepted for this school will then attend training classes, 8 hours a day, 5 days a week for six weeks. This training will start Mar. 1, 1974 and end Apr. 15, 1974. Lincoln Bricklayers Joint Apprenticeship Committee. George Swinney, Secretary.

Mechanical Draftsman

Duties include drawing sheet metal & machine parts assemblies & operating instructions under direction of engineer. Experienced helpful.

WELDERS

Wire fed electric welding, day work week, paid vacations, year round employment, paid holidays medical & life insurance.

Helistar Corporation

1600 No. Chestnut Wahoo, Nebraska

Meat cutter, 44 hour week, town of 700 pop. If interested mail resume to John Woodrum, P.O. Box 338, Indianola, Nebr., 69034.

MCKEE BROS. LTD.

We are taking applications for the following positions.

MIG WELDERS

ASSEMBLERS

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JANITOR

Blgd 995 Airport Area Lincoln, Nebraska 68524

An equal opportunity employer

Experience heating & air conditioning service man or trade school experience & a willingness to learn. Must be dependable & willing to work 425 West O, Lee's Propane, 432-2269.

Semi driver call 794-5455, Bentzinger Trucking Co.

DIESEL MECHANIC

For John Deere Dealership, new facilities.

LANCASTER IMP

East Highway 6, Lincoln, 786-2645.

Men wanted for sign installation. Full time, year round employment. No experience necessary. We will train. Travel required in company vehicles. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call for appointment.

WHITE ADVERTISING

1302 Silver St. Ashland, Nebr. 944-3334

YOUNG MEN

No experience necessary. Immediate openings. Good starting salary & plan of overtime. Bonus & company benefits. Year round work & rapid promotions for career-minded individuals. Call for appointment.

MORTON BUILDING COMPANY, INC.

435-3549

Experienced moulder operator, machine men, and cabinet men familiar with architectural mill work.

HOPPE MFG. CO.

432-4202 421 N. 9

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Excellent positions for retired male on Social Security with mechanical experience to work 15 hrs. per week in parking garage. Apply Suite 1212, First National Bank Bldg, Lincoln, Nebr. 68508.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Plumbers, Welders, Sheet Metal Men, Sprinkler Men — We have winter work. Contact Kinning & Reil Inc., Box 639, Norfolk, Ne. 68701, or call 402-371-8844 days — 402-371-8130 or 402-371-1745 evenings. An equal opportunity employer.

ECKHARD SERVICE

Needs full time service station attendant, 6 day week. Apply in person, 540 So. 10.

4pm to 12:30am

4:30pm to 1am

5:30pm to midnight

5:30pm to 2am

Apply in person, personnel office 8am to 4pm.

RUSSELL STOVER Candies Inc.

201 N. 8th

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MUFFLER MAN — Top wage for right man. Apply in person. SPEEDWAY MOTORS, 1719 N.

RANDOLPH OILMOBILE CO.

2101 N. Lincoln, Nebr.

"IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT"

We have a permanent position in our service department for a male, oil lube rock. Experience is preferred, but we will train the right man. Working hours 8:30 to 5:30 days a week. Good pay and excellent benefits. Apply to Larry Griffin, Service Mgr.

PRINTING PRESSMAN needed by Midwest envelope plant. Knowledge of envelope printing equipment preferred but not necessary. Call Collect: (402) 342-0693 or write to P.O. Box 2807, Omaha, Nebraska 68103. All replies confidential.

WELDING INSTRUCTORS

Must have high school diploma or equivalent & minimum of 4 years welding experience. Will teach oxy-acetylene, shield electrode & TIG & MIG welding processes. Knowledge of blueprint reading & metallurgy helpful. Contact Mr. Rogers, 477-4127, ext. 20.

NEEDED — 2 men to start work at once. Call 466-0790.

WE NEED TO MAN MANAGER MEAT DEPARTMENT

One of Nebraska's most successful retail stores.

Large volume meat.

Top salary and benefits.

Most have experience in management — others need not apply.

Our employees know of this ad. All inquiries strictly confidential.

Write qualifications to P.O. Box 30222, STATION 2, LINCOLN, NEBR. 68510

MECHANIC

General line mechanic 5 1/2 day week, 50% commission, paid vacation major medical & life insurance available. Apply to Bob Jensen or call collect 944-3329.

Copple-Gabel Chevrolet Inc. Ashland Neb.

TRUCK DRIVER

Good pay, needs experience.

AIR PARK LUMBER 799-2478

Notice of Pre-Apprenticeship School for Bricklayers. The Joint Apprenticeship Committee of Bricklayers Union #2 of Lincoln, Neb., are accepting applications for this school. Dates of application — Dec. 3, through Dec. 21, 1973. Time — 8 a.m. to 12 a.m., Monday through Friday. Place — Room 202 Labor Temple, 1501 S. St. Lincoln, Neb. 68503. Those accepted for this school will then attend training classes, 8 hours a day, 5 days a week for six weeks. This training will start Mar. 1, 1974 and end Apr. 15, 1974. Lincoln Bricklayers Joint Apprenticeship Committee. George Swinney, Secretary.

Mechanical Draftsman

Duties include drawing sheet metal & machine parts assemblies & operating instructions under direction of engineer. Experienced helpful.

WELDERS

Wire fed electric welding, day work week, paid vacations, year round employment, paid holidays medical & life insurance.

Helistar Corporation

1600 No. Chestnut Wahoo, Nebraska

Meat cutter, 44 hour week, town of 700 pop. If interested mail resume to John Woodrum, P.O. Box 338, Indianola, Nebr., 69034.

MCKEE BROS. LTD.

We are taking applications for the following positions.

MIG WELDERS

ASSEMBLERS

LABORERS

JANITOR

Blgd 995 Airport Area Lincoln, Nebraska 68524

An equal opportunity employer

Experience heating & air conditioning service man or trade school experience & a willingness to learn. Must be dependable & willing to work 425 West O, Lee's Propane, 432-2269.

Semi driver call 794-5455, Bentzinger Trucking Co.

DIESEL MECHANIC

For John Deere Dealership, new facilities.

LANCASTER IMP

East Highway 6, Lincoln, 786-2645.

Men wanted for sign installation. Full time, year round employment. No experience necessary. We will train. Travel required in company vehicles. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call for appointment.

WHITE ADVERTISING

1302 Silver St. Ashland, Nebr. 944-3334

YOUNG MEN

No experience necessary. Immediate openings. Good starting salary & plan of overtime. Bonus & company benefits. Year round work & rapid promotions for career-minded individuals. Call for appointment.

MORTON BUILDING COMPANY, INC.

435-3549

Experienced moulder operator, machine men, and cabinet men familiar with architectural mill work.

HOPPE MFG. CO.

432-4202 421 N. 9

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Excellent positions for retired male on Social Security with mechanical experience to work 15 hrs. per week in parking garage. Apply Suite 1212, First National Bank Bldg, Lincoln, Nebr. 68508.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Plumbers, Welders, Sheet Metal Men, Sprinkler Men — We have winter work. Contact Kinning & Reil Inc., Box 639, Norfolk, Ne. 68701, or call 402-371-8844 days — 402-371-8130 or 402-371-1745 evenings. An equal opportunity employer.

ECKHARD SERVICE

Needs full time service station attendant, 6 day week. Apply in person, 540 So. 10.

4pm to 12:30am

4:30pm to 1am

5:30pm to midnight

5:30pm to 2am

Apply in person, personnel office 8am to 4pm.

RUSSELL STOVER Candies Inc.

201 N. 8th

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MUFFLER MAN — Top wage for right man. Apply in person. SPEEDWAY MOTORS, 1719 N.

RANDOLPH OILMOBILE CO.

2

Excellent 3 bedroom home in Unidilla. Financing available. Minutes from Lincoln. \$11,000. 488-7707 United Realty 799-2348 25c

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality Homes at a Modest Price
432-0315 3900 No. 14th 25c

8 NEW MODELS OPEN DAILY 2-5

HALLCLIFF ROAD IN BRIARHURST
(South of Hwy # 2 between 40th & 48th street)

BUILT FOR TODAY'S MODERN FAMILY. Come out any day from 2 to 5 p.m. and see the beautiful new homes. Both split foyer and ranch styles. Professionally coordinated. Each with a different atmosphere. There is one just right for you.

Prices start under \$30,000

HALL REAL ESTATE

489-6517

C. G. Smith

ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

NEW CONSTRUCTION NOW AVAILABLE IN SOUTHWOOD & HICKMAN MODEL HOMES

Southwood

2501 JAMESON SOUTH
OPEN
mon-FRI 5-7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY 3-7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY 1-7:00 p.m.

Hickman

654 CYPRESS
OPEN
SUNDAY 1-4:00 p.m.
or by appointment

NEW HOME CONSULTANTS
Phil Stinemmer 489-9505
Craig Chesnut 475-2749
Mike Forst 434-7211
Dan Lavaty 433-2100
Model Phone 489-2331

Gateway Realty

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST

The following homes will be Open this Sunday from 3-5. You may see Gateway homes on television this Sunday:

Lincoln 11:30 Channel 10	Outstate 10:30 Channel 10	Omaha 12:20 Channel 6
G1. 1624 Burr	\$24,950	
G2. 6343 Holdrege	\$18,950	
G3. 1755 Burnham	\$25,000	
G4. 5120 Tipperary Trail	\$32,990	
G5. 2831 So. 20th	\$32,950	
G6. 6717 So. Bermuda Dr.	\$32,500	
G7. 4200 So. 32nd	\$35,500	
G8. 2321 So. 13th	\$18,500	
G9. 1130 Lancaster Lane	\$30,950	
G10. 8320 E. Avon	\$40,950	
G11. 2623 So. 38th	\$15,250	
G12. 2521 Cheshire South	\$42,600	
G13. 3755 Randolph	\$29,500	
G14. 1800 Skyline	\$42,500	
G15. 4200 So. 37th	\$31,500	
G16. 4123 No. 64th	\$15,000	
G17. 3131 Merrill	\$23,950	
G18. 5035 Francis	\$25,750	
G19. 931 Rosewood	\$29,900	
G20. 7207 Seward	\$20,900	
G21. 6836 Colby	\$22,500	
G22. 840 No. 57th	\$29,500	
G23. 3200 N.W. 49th	\$21,000	
G24. 3141 So. 42nd	\$39,500	
G25. 3601 "X"	\$34,500	
G26. 4540 Pagoda Lane	\$49,900	
G27. 4530 So. 45th	\$35,500	
G28. 7609 Huntington	\$36,950	
G29. 2718 Ammon Ave.	\$37,950	
G30. 8635 Kathy Lane	\$48,875	

NEW LISTINGS HAVELOCK OFFICE

6007 Havelock 466-2321
1. PRICE SLASHED! Parade of homes gold medal show home. Split foyer, plus carpet and drapes, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, 10x27 ft. country kitchen with glass doors to redwood deck. "Total Electric Living" Double garage.
GLENN CEKAL 475-9519

SOUTH OFFICE

4200 So. 27th 489-9641
2. PRIDE SHOWS in this net, clean 2 bdrm home. Great South location, central air, fenced yard, detached garage and new bath fixtures. Priced under \$19,000. Assumable VA loan.
SUSAN JANSEN 488-8876
EVIE McFARLAND 466-4315

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

1344 "N" Street 477-9261
3. SEE THIS ONE QUICK - Price reduced! 2 bdrm stone home. Split foyer, plus carpet and drapes, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, 10x27 ft. country kitchen with glass doors to redwood deck. "Total Electric Living" Double garage.
GLENN MORRISON 432-7798

EAST "O" OFFICE

6211 "O" 489-6581
4. Cozy, 2 bdrm, basementless home with large paneled family room. Sliding glass walkout to patio, and completely carpeted. Lovely residential area and only 10 minutes from downtown.
JOE MASSA 799-2135

WAVERLY OFFICE

2255 Hwy. #6 786-2141
Now is The Time To Buy
Financing Is Available

Northeast

3 BEDROOM CAPE COD
Walking distance to all schools, professionally finished rec. room, carpets, new central air, fenced yard. Priced to sell \$25,750.

Land & Home

MARION CALLIES 434-4487
BOB ENO 488-5216
MARY ANN ANGUS 477-7963
ALICE ENO 488-5216
OFFICE 435-2165

Sargent

"Homes for Living" HELP NEEDED
Owners of this 2 bedroom frame home near Brownlee School need to release their equity. Home redecorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Price \$14,950. Evenings call Dea Vermaas 435-6460.

TRANSFERRED

Owners moving out of State. Outstanding 3 bedroom ranch with custom kitchen, daylight basement, covered patio, fenced yard and 2 car garage. Price \$39,900. Evenings call Kathryn Heckel 489-6106.

ACREAGE SITES

Nice acreage sites, located on blacktop, 3 miles from Norris School. You have your choice of from 7 acres up to 60 acres. Price \$1,250 per acre. Evenings call Shari Grubler, 477-3027.

PHONE 435-2985
Locally Owned
Nationally Known
SARGENT CO.

Harrington Associates, Inc.

CLOCKTOWER OFFICE
70th and "A" 489-8841

INCOME ON LARGE HOME on multiple zoned lot. See this four bedroom home, central air, new kitchen, beautiful woodwork and beamed ceilings. Small house for rental with parking included. ANNE HIRSCHMAN 488-6674

SEE THIS UNUSUALLY GOOD FOUR BEDROOM, two story with two full baths, new kitchen, new roof. Ideal school location at 4926 Greenwood. \$27,500. WALT HOLMES 486-2903

NORTHEAST THREE BEDROOM, unusual price. 20x12 ft. lot. Beautifully finished rec. room, all new carpet, full bath, central air, new roof. \$23,950. NAOMA WILSON 489-9156

NEAT TWO BEDROOM BRICK HOME on nice landscaped lot. Finished basement, central air and attached garage. \$25,950. MARGE STENTZ 432-2850

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Perfect for family living and entertaining. Over 2000 sq. ft. of elegant living. Low 50's. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

BEAUTIFUL ALL NEW BRICK. Quality construction. Three bedrooms, dishwasher, woodwork, carpet, birch doors and trim. Call to see 4920 Woodland. \$47,250. DOROTHY AULT 475-1892

BEAUTIFUL, BIG, THREE BEDROOM, stone ranch home. Very nice neighborhood. Large formal dining, two woodburning fireplaces, double garage and extra. ELAINE WORICK 488-7554

MEADOWLANE. Three bedroom brick ranch on large fenced yard in perfect condition. Carpeted recreation room, central air plus attached garage. (JIM BRENNAN 466-0621)

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

OPEN 5 DAYS 8-8
SATURDAY 8-3
1201 "J" 475-2676

BRICK DUPLEX! Side by side one bedroom units with full basement, central air, double garage, near College View, just 16 years old! Excellent condition! \$30,000. EDDY TEDEFALK 796-2610

FABULOUS FAMILY home near 70th and Pioneer. Three or four bedroom brick and frame carpeted throughout. Big kitchen, two fireplaces, double garage. \$47,500. LENNIE WILLIAMS 432-3109

COME TO WHERE THE FAMILIES LIVE. AIR PARK! Newly painted three bedroom home on large lot. Care lot, No. 100 school and swimming pool. TERRY TILMAN 435-1654

Easy to care for basementless 10-plex, furnished and always rented, netting 14% plus on \$75,000. Contract possible. South location. EMILY MARTI 488-9270

IMMACULATE two bedroom frame, near new air conditioning and furnace, fenced yard, excellent school location. Southeast. Only \$22,000. CLAUDE SCOTT 488-0739

PRICED RIGHT TOO! Three bedroom and den, formal dining room, large kitchen, double garage, on one floor. In very good condition. Immediate possession. WILLALIE SPELTZ 423-1004

MOVE RIGHT IN! Immaculate ranch BRICK, three bedroom with spacious kitchen, rec. room, bar, pool room, double attached garage. Maude Rousseau School. Just \$37,500. DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

SOUTHEAST LINCOLN, NEW THREE BEDROOM BRICK. Master bath plus two more. Double stall garage. 11'x12' dining room. GLENN KOLLARS 475-2590

COZY, NEWER two plus one bedrooms. Northeast Location, modern kitchen, newly decorated and carpeted, one and one-half baths, full basement. SARA BOCK 435-5445

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Financing available on this three bedroom home with walk-out basement, double garage, Southeast. \$20,000. CUD PUTNEY 488-4219

ECONOMY INVESTMENT! Just \$11,000 for this cute freshly painted frame with big kitchen, full finished basement, attached garage. CRAIG GROUT 466-3258

Harrington Associates, Inc.

Charming 4 bedroom Colonial. Completely remodeled. Newer kitchen has double top shape and spacious living room. Tastefully decorated. Carpeted and draped. Master bedroom 12'x19'. 1 1/2 stall garage. Prescott school. \$29,950. THELMA MINARY 488-4457

5615 "O" ST. 489-9311
3120 SOUTH 483-2202

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

84th & SOUTH STREET
OPEN 2-5

Charming new Golden Key Home. This lovely tri-level home has 2 staircases, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and double garage. In the Mid-Forties.

Your host—Ray Vavak, Jr. 488-2026

SCOTT/JONES REAL ESTATE

489-0322

BY OWNER

Colonial Hills, 6632 Kenwood, 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, humidifier, built-in storage & work bench, large yard with garden path. Mid 540's. 489-8728

MAKE AN OFFER

Owner must sell this beautiful 3 bedroom Southwood home, as his new house is nearing completion. It features first floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, deluxe recreation room, fenced yard, patio and garage. Don't miss this home!
4730 Tipperary Trail \$32,900
4200 Tipperary Trail \$32,900

NEW PETERSON HOMES

The SHEFFIELD
A lovely 3 bedroom home with central air, carpeting, and many other extras!
5247 Goldenrod Circle \$26,425

The PATIO HOMES

Four spacious, two bedroom, one level homes nestled together with an open green. Each home has single or double garage, full basement & extras galore!
5266 Goldenrod Cir. \$25,700

The ALPHA

Peterson's Southwood "Dream Home". See it - Exciting is the word for this 3 bedroom beauty!
2440 Jameson Court \$65,000

Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.

OFFICE after 5:00 432-5585
LENN DOBBINS 489-9216
DON TANGEMAN 489-9184
equal housing opportunity 13c

FELTON

JUST LISTED a completely redecorated 2 bedroom bungalow close to Uni. Place, separate dining room 12'x13', all rooms have new carpeting, new kitchen sink & counter top, full basement, nice lot, low down payment, FHA or VA. Immediate possession.
Felton Real Est 432-6631
Parish 432-6022 Date 434-6695
Henderson 423-1492

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY

NEW LISTING
(442) Loads of living in this clean 3 bedroom home, new furnace, central air, full basement, 12'x13' all rooms have new carpeting. Close to downtown. Priced under \$20's.
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

OTHER HOMES

(457) Over 1600 sq. ft. of beautiful living, spacious family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, double garage. First floor utility. \$48,445.
(376) YOU DON'T SEE IT ALL FROM THE FRONT! Inside you will find new decor with a wood-burning fireplace in living room, four spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large rec. room. Double garage.
SUSAN HURLBURT 466-4276
(501) FRIENDLY EIGHT BOROUGH IN LINCOLN! Charming 3 bedroom home, all carpeted and draped. Spacious kitchen, birch doors and trim. Double garage. Well equipped kitchen. Less than 5 years old. Owner trades.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737
(446) Here is an opportunity for a good home neighborhood. A formal dining, two woodburning fireplaces, double garage and extra. ELAINE WORICK 488-7554

MEADOWLANE

Three bedroom brick ranch on large fenced yard in perfect condition. Carpeted recreation room, central air plus attached garage. (JIM BRENNAN 466-0621)

NEW LISTINGS

Home with an income. Main unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths. Double stall garage. Let the other units make the payments for you. Extra lot is included for off street parking. All for \$24,900. Contract possible. South location. EMILY MARTI 488-9270

SPEND THE WINTER COMFORTABLY WARM

IN THIS CHARMING 3 bedroom ranch, \$40 budget covered heat, air cost, rec. room, double garage, fenced yard, excellent schools. Assumable loan. Owner transferred.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

Attractive 3 bedroom home

Home at Twin Oaks, lot 35, includes some appliances and furniture. \$7,800.
REINHARDT MUELLER 643-4687

OTHER HOMES

Owner moving - Wants Offers - Older home in Sheridan school area, everything in top shape and freshly redecorated. Porch swing and other extras. Don't miss this immediate possession. Christy's home. \$19,900.
PAT JAMES 489-7895

SOUTHEAST

New 3 bedroom split-foyer, sliding glass doors to large sun deck, lovely kitchen, all appliances, woodburning fireplace in large rec. room. Double garage. \$38,950.
MARTIN SMOULIK 466-3913

Charming 4 bedroom Colonial

Completely remodeled. Newer kitchen has double top shape and spacious living room. Tastefully decorated. Carpeted and draped. Master bedroom 12'x19'. 1 1/2 stall garage. Prescott school. \$29,950. THELMA MINARY 488-4457

5615 "O" ST. 489-9311
3120 SOUTH 483-2202

NEW LISTINGS

Home with an income. Main unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths. Double stall garage. Let the other units make the payments for you. Extra lot is included for off street parking. All for \$24,900. Contract possible. South location. EMILY MARTI 488-9270

SPEND THE WINTER COMFORTABLY WARM

IN THIS CHARMING 3 bedroom ranch, \$40 budget covered heat, air cost, rec. room, double garage, fenced yard, excellent schools. Assumable loan. Owner transferred.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

Attractive 3 bedroom home

Home at Twin Oaks, lot 35, includes some appliances and furniture. \$7,800.
REINHARDT MUELLER 643-4687

OTHER HOMES

Owner moving - Wants Offers - Older home in Sheridan school area, everything in top shape and freshly redecorated. Porch swing and other extras. Don't miss this immediate possession. Christy's home. \$19,900.
PAT JAMES 489-7895

SOUTHEAST

New 3 bedroom split-foyer, sliding glass doors to large sun deck, lovely kitchen, all appliances, woodburning fireplace in large rec. room. Double garage. \$38,950.
MARTIN SMOULIK 466-3913

Charming 4 bedroom Colonial

Completely remodeled. Newer kitchen has double top shape and spacious living room. Tastefully decorated. Carpeted and draped. Master bedroom 12'x19'. 1 1/2 stall garage. Prescott school. \$29,950. THELMA MINARY 488-4457

5615 "O" ST. 489-9311
3120 SOUTH 483-2202

NEW LISTINGS

Home with an income. Main unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths. Double stall garage. Let the other units make the payments for you. Extra lot is included for off street parking. All for \$24,900. Contract possible. South location. EMILY MARTI 488-9270

SPEND THE WINTER COMFORTABLY WARM

IN THIS CHARMING 3 bedroom ranch, \$40 budget covered heat, air cost, rec. room, double garage, fenced yard, excellent schools. Assumable loan. Owner transferred.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

Attractive 3 bedroom home

Home at Twin Oaks, lot 35, includes some appliances and furniture. \$7,800.
REINHARDT MUELLER 643-4687

OTHER HOMES

Owner moving - Wants Offers - Older home in Sheridan school area, everything in top shape and freshly redecorated. Porch swing and other extras. Don't miss this immediate possession. Christy's home. \$19,900.
PAT JAMES 489-7895

SOUTHEAST

New 3 bedroom split-foyer, sliding glass doors to large sun deck, lovely kitchen, all appliances, woodburning fireplace in large rec. room. Double garage. \$38,950.
MARTIN SMOULIK 466-3913

Charming 4 bedroom Colonial

Completely remodeled. Newer kitchen has double top shape and spacious living room. Tastefully decorated. Carpeted and draped. Master bedroom 12'x19'. 1 1/2 stall garage. Prescott school. \$29,950. THELMA MINARY 488-4457

5615 "O" ST. 489-9311
3120 SOUTH 483-2202

NEW LISTINGS

Home with an income. Main unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths. Double stall garage. Let the other units make the payments for you. Extra lot is included for off street parking. All for \$24,900. Contract possible. South location. EMILY MARTI 488-9270

SPEND THE WINTER COMFORTABLY WARM

IN THIS CHARMING 3 bedroom ranch, \$40 budget covered heat, air cost, rec. room, double garage, fenced yard, excellent schools. Assumable loan. Owner transferred.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

Attractive 3 bedroom home

Home at Twin Oaks, lot 35, includes some appliances and furniture. \$7,800.
REINHARDT MUELLER 643-4687

OTHER HOMES

Owner moving - Wants Offers - Older home in Sheridan school area, everything in top shape and freshly redecorated. Porch swing and other extras. Don't miss this immediate possession. Christy's home. \$19,900.
PAT JAMES 489-7895

SOUTHEAST

New 3 bedroom split-foyer, sliding glass doors to large sun deck, lovely kitchen, all appliances, woodburning fireplace in large rec. room. Double garage. \$38,950.
MARTIN SMOULIK 466-3913

Charming 4 bedroom Colonial

Completely remodeled. Newer kitchen has double top shape and spacious living room. Tastefully decorated. Carpeted and draped. Master bedroom 12'x19'. 1 1/2 stall garage. Prescott school. \$29,950. THELMA MINARY 488-4457

5615 "O" ST. 489-9311
3120 SOUTH 483-2202

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

84th & SOUTH STREET
OPEN 2-5



"Those are our very best cups. You have to be careful not to drop 'em."

BY OWNER

Brand new, 3 bedroom split foyer, 1824 SW 17th. Custom designed by architect. Owner transferred. Immediate possession. 1 1/2 baths up, custom kitchen, large living room, big deck. Finished daylight basement with rec. room, 1/2 bath, laundry, sewing room, 4th bedroom, garage, air-conditioning, patio, other extras. Open Sat., Sun., 10-4 or call weekdays. 112-496-0828

Financing Available

3 or 4 bedrooms, large living room & kitchen, central air, new carpeted, excellent condition. 435 Steiny Rd. For appointment, 489-4011 after 6pm weekdays.

INNESS CONSTR.

489-4889

BILL KIMBALL

1. HOLIDAY HOME - Do you dream of a traditional Christmas in front of a crackling fire? Let me show you a 3 story frame colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, attic playroom, double garage, large yard, central air, fireplace, screened-in porch, perfect school location.
KATHY NOLTE 488-9827
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

CUTE - 2 nice bedrooms, formal dining, woodburning fireplace, enhances a comfortable home living room. Don't miss this fine home at a reasonable price. \$17,500.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Duplex on So. 12th. Well kept units of 6 rooms and 4 bedrooms. Central air, full basement, 2 full baths. Mid 30's. Will be happy to show this any time!

SHERIDAN AREA colonial

This delightful 2 story brick has the space and charm you need and want. Modern kitchen, formal dining, central air, fireplace, double garage.

MILFORD DUPLEX

Excellent rental and investment in this lower price unit. Well maintained and a short distance to the trade school.

4-PLEX near Gateway shopping

Brick construction and well maintained. These units have never been a problem to rent.

FARMS-ACREAGES-INVESTMENTS

We have them for you. Let us show you.

Jan With 475-6088
Tim Nilsson 477-7638
Wayne Benington 432-4588
Morgan Batten 488-2221
Morgan & Neenan 488-2273
Vicki Placek 489-9146
Mary Jane Muirhead 475-0918
Chuck Sauer 489-9436
Don Hartman 792-2227

1221 N St. 475-8802

NEW LISTING

Immediate possession can be had on this spacious three bedroom home in northeast Lincoln. Nice entry way, dining room, large closets, new electric, full basement, formal dining and a double garage. All for under \$15,000. TIM HARRIS 477-3293 or JAN SHUMON 432-8280.

MIDWESTERN REAL ESTATE

2546 South 48th 483-2121

THE PERFECT GIFT!

Your wife will always treasure this spacious three bedroom home. Kitchen is a home-maker's delight. Kids will love carpeted rec. room. Huge master bedroom, family room with fireplace and extra garage. Why not wrap it up!
DOROTHY MATZKE 423-5064
Date 1-475-0931

TOWN & COUNTRY

5615 "O" Street 489-9311

BY OWNER

Attractive stone home in Holmes & Lefler schools area, dining "L", large master bedroom, drapes, carpet, finished basement with 3rd bedroom, family room, den, workshop, fireplace, large utility room, double garage & storage. Central air, bus-line, 4226 Summer, 489-2491.

BYRON REED NEW LISTINGS

(440) 2248 Sewell. Five large bedrooms with fireplace and extra garage. Near shopping and bus. Financing available. Free Trade JACK HUNT-ER 489-5403.

(352) HAVE MINI-RANCH

- will trade for a 3 bedroom home located on 1/4 acre. View the city from your patio. Home has large living room and full basement. Call for a showing. PAUL DEVERIES 488-3291.

(443) Interested in small town living?

This two bedroom home on two lots could be the one. Basement could be rented. Call STEVE ALTHOUSE 488-6105 or call Office (mornings) 432-2627.

5401 "O" ST. 489-9661

NEW LISTING

241 Cottonwood Drive
Enjoy your Christmas in this Very Attractive 2 bedroom frame home with full basement, single (att) garage, fenced back yard with dog in patio. Home is extra clean, fully carpeted and 1 1/2 baths. See this EXCELLENT HOME at 5401 STEVE ALTHOUSE 488-6105 or call Office (mornings) 432-2627.

Edwards Real Estate

BY OWNER

1615 Janssen Dr. A Trendwood home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. All 4 levels finished for approx. 3,000 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Nice yard, just what you wanted for \$62,500. Call for appointment

1972 Kit Olympia 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, semi-furnished, dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air, 2411 No. 4, Countryside estate, 435-3489. 2

MUST SELL
1972 24x60 **SAFEMAN**
MOBILE HOME, CENTRAL AIR, FULLY FURNISHED, 3 BEDROOMS, \$11,500 OR BEST OFFER. 735-4345.

1971 Liberty, 12x60, 2 bedroom, air, furnished, 475-7727 before 4pm.
1973 Liberty trailer, 14x52, 3 months old, 112-994-6653.
1963 10x56 Frontier, many extras, very good condition, 434-7353.
10x50 with 8x10 expansion, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, \$2200, 475-6958.

OLD FASHION HONESTY AND FAIR PLAY AT ADAMS STREET HOME SALES
3220 ADAMS
If you like honesty and fair play, come see us first or last. We will tell it like it is. Have on hand all quality homes, 2-4 bedrooms, 12 to 14 wide, 27-70 long, A home for every taste and purse.
For rent or sale, 1971 Kingswood, 14x70, all appliances including dishwasher & central air, partly furnished, 475-0285.

STAHLA MOBILE HOMES
Featuring **GEER**
2640 West "O"
435-4353
25c
Immediate possession, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 432-0290.
Assume loan, 1972 12x60 Safeway, 2 bedroom, furnished, central air & water. To see call 475-7102 after 5pm & weekends.
12 x 65, 3 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, all set up, skirted, other extras, Hickman, Ne., 434-0859 after 6pm.
Must Sell - 1972 Normandy Special Deluxe, 14x65, must see to appreciate, \$6600 - best offer, 434-1244.
7

Mobile Home Ranch
Complete line of mobile home parts & accessories. Factory trained service personnel.
520 WEST "O"
Open 9 to 8 Weekdays
Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 12 to 8
27c

3 year old Great Lakes, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, central air, washer & dryer, skirted & steps, 475-7294, 7am-7pm.
1971 Detroler, 2 bedroom, 12x50. Set-up & skirted, 789-3965.
Near new, 4-Seasons, 14x64, 3 bedroom, Deluxe kitchen on \$28 per month lot in Greenwood.
DUNLAP AGENCY 786-2555
Eves. 786-5170, 786-3477

Must sell 1969 12x55 Skyline, 2 bedroom, carpeted, furnished, 475-2031.
3 bedroom, 14x70, 1973 model - never used, central air, carpeted, matching kitchen appliances, will set up on lot of your choice, financing available and will consider trade. Total price \$8950, call at 4500 Cornhusker or 475-8887.
For sale - 1968 New Moon mobile home, 12x35, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, 432-2007.
1972 Beta Vista, 12x64, 3 bedroom, carpeted, washer, 3 w/d's, air conditioners, highest offer 477-8567.

925 Trucks/Service/Repair
Complete Ford Truck Service.
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1901 West "O" 475-8821
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73 Chevy Suburban 3/4 ton, fully equipped, automatic, 4-wheel drive, 4800 miles, 435-6550.
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Yamaha 80 racer ported & polished, custom torque pipe, 488-9538.
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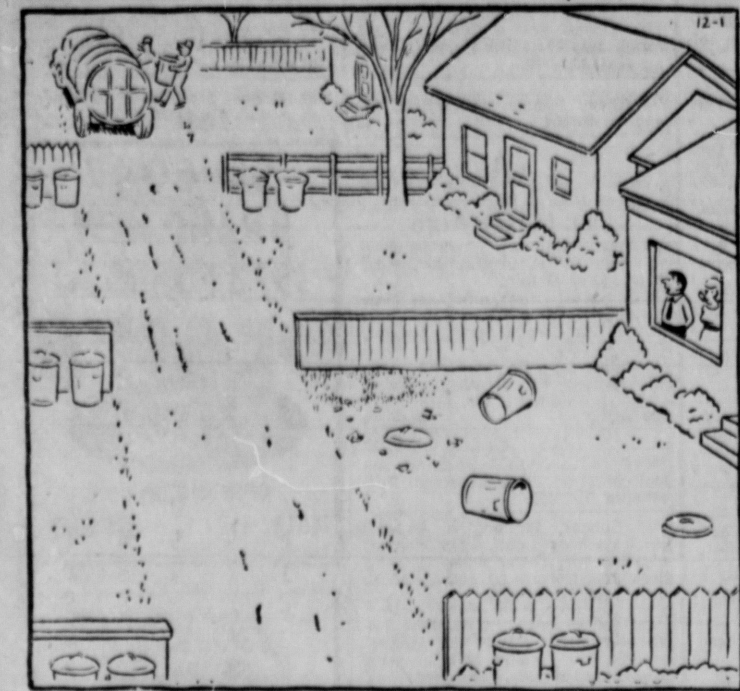
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MR. TWEEDEY by Ned Riddle



"They're starting early this year. They know I'm the only one around here who doesn't believe in tipping at Christmas time."

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

HBR'C K DPUUBJ DPPU SBBH KDCPZ IP SPCV BQC BD K VCBZP JIPZP IP RPKZUN XBQIC VBOPCIYRS. -LYR IQXXKZH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S NOTHING SO NICE AS HAVING A GREAT DEAL TO DO AND THEN FIRMLY TAKING A HOLIDAY.-E. F. BENSON

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Wishing Well.

4	7	2	8	5	4	3	6	5	7	4	2	8
5	3	4	7	2	8	6	2	4	8	3	5	7
P	P	N	I	T	U	I	I	T	A	H	P	S
2	8	6	5	4	7	3	8	7	2	5	6	4
V	T	G	Y	Y	E	O	T	O	C	E	O	A
7	4	2	8	3	5	6	7	2	6	4	8	5
U	N	D	R	N	A	R	T	A	T	A	S	
3	5	6	4	7	2	8	3	8	5	2	6	
E	H	O	B	L	Y	C	E	V	T	N	A	S
8	2	7	5	8	4	6	3	5	2	7	3	4
L	H	O	E	O	A	P	I	W	E	O	S	U
3	4	8	2	6	7	5	2	3	4	6	8	6
I	T	V	A	A	K	S	D	T	Y	R	E	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"Come in, come in - we were just about to have dinner, and I'll be more than happy to give you my share of soybeans."

by Walt Kelly



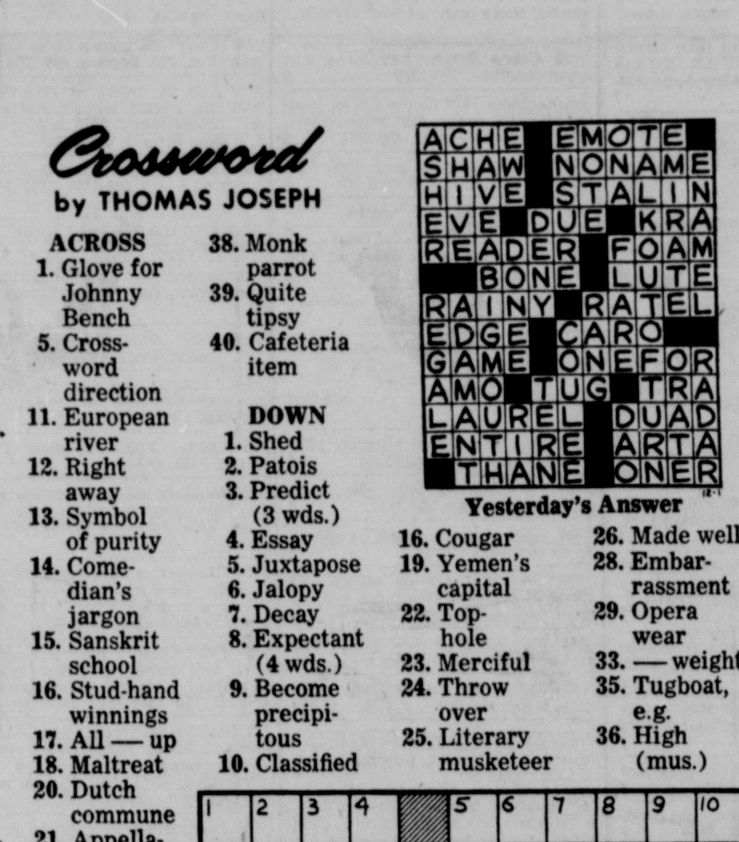
by Johnny Hart



by Ed Strops



by Cal Alley



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	38. Monk	39. Quite	40. Cafeteria
DOWN	1. Shed	2. Patois	3. Predict
13. Symbol	14. Come-	15. Sanskrit	16. Stud-hand
17. All - up	18. Maltreat	20. Dutch	21. Appella-
22. Daunted	23. Miracle	24. Darby's	25. Robert or
26. Suggestion	27. Gun the	28. Exclusive	30. M.D.'s
31. Word with	32. Smit	34. Of the	36. - cry
37. Earnings			

THE LOCKHORNS



"Isn't there a cheaper way to pick up gossip?"

HI AND LOIS



ANIMAL CRACKERS



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEEBLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



RIP KIRBY



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



by Rog Bollen



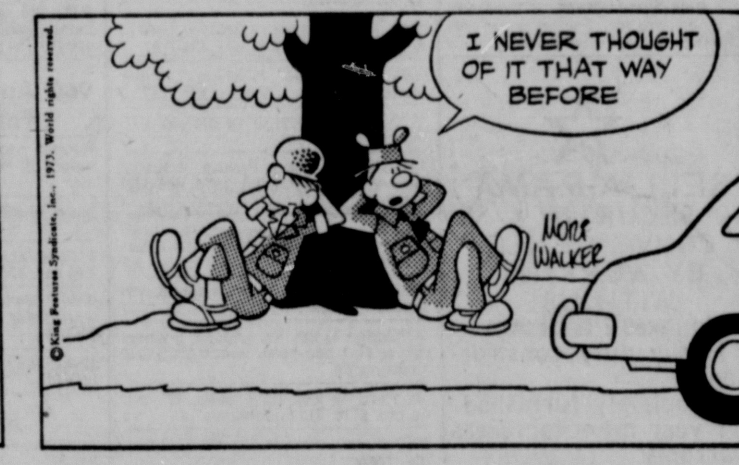
by Stan Drake



by Ken Ernst



by Mort Walker



by Walt Disney



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Franklin Folger



by Bob Woods

